

The Connector

University of Lowell
Lowell, Mass.

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Miss Piggy and the Slime Cowboy were among the many celebrities and strange creatures that invaded campus last week in the spirit of Halloween. See the centerfold for more photos (pp 8 & 9)

Halloween Mischief No Laughing Matter To ULowell, Bookstore

On Halloween night, whilst the ghouls and goblins went about their merry-making, the North Campus Bookstore was broken into, and two safes were stolen, containing an undisclosed amount of cash.

The burglar alarm was set off at approximately 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31. A bookstore employee and Lowell Police were on the scene within minutes, only to find everything in perfect order.

The alarm was reset, the Lowell Police Station notified and the Bookstore relocked.

Between the time everything was locked up again, and the bookstore reopened Thursday morning, thieves had broken into the bookstore, stolen the two safes and escaped without ever creating a stir on campus. It is thought that the job was done by professionals, who set off the alarm at 9 p.m. in

order to find a way to bypass the sophisticated system, when all was quiet again.

On the same evening at midnight, the Smith Hall cafeteria office window was broken, but residents of Smith Hall, hearing the breaking glass scared off the potential thieves. An illegal entry was also attempted on N. Campus Cafeteria office, but the thieves could not get in.

Housing Shortage Progress Report

At the start of the semester, over 400 students were on a waiting list for dormitory rooms. At that time, the Housing office made the point that not much could be done besides promising students on the waiting list that they would have top priority for any vacated rooms. Also, a Housing Committee was formed to study possible actions which could ease this problem in the future.

It is now two months later and, as predicted, the waiting list has dropped to about 360 people. However, the Housing Committee is beginning to put the final touches on reforms in the dormitory-acceptance regulations. In a

recent interview, Ellen Duggan, Assistant Dean of Students and head of the Housing Department, outlined the history of the housing problem and commented on the progress made by the Housing Committee.

The biggest fear of the University Administration caused by the housing shortage is the possibility of losing students who cannot commute to school and have not been able to find housing either on or off campus. This problem has not yet been encountered, but it has worried the Housing Office since the problems of waiting lists began.

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10/31 Meeting:

Senate Discusses "Players" Debts

The Student Senate had a long discussion on the request of "The Players," ULowell's student repertory group, to change the status of a loan made to the club last year to a grant. The Players is now over \$8000 in the red because of mismanagement of its funds last year.

\$5000 of this money is owed to Student Government funds and \$3000 is owed to the Dean's Special Fund, which was used to pay off outstanding bills over the summer.

The Dean of Students Office backed the change of status of the

loan, claiming that the debt was due to poor management and wasteful spending by the old officers last year. The new officers must now return the first \$3000 they make to the Dean's fund. Holding the club to its Student Government debt would force the club members to work full-time on fund-raising and would not allow the production of any large-scale shows. Deans King and Donohoe also pointed out, in a letter to the Senate, that the loan would take 2-3 years to repay and the freshmen, who were not involved in the mismanagement, might never be involved in any large-scale productions which might hurt the enthusiasm of the participants. The Deans want the club to have a successful semester to get back on its feet.

Senate Vice-President Lynn Travers pointed out the fact that a permanent grant would put the Senate in debt because some of this year's budget was used to pay off expenses from last year which could have been paid using the money which was loaned to the Players. She also said that the debt should eventually be repaid, even if the loan is changed to a grant.

Senator John Roy asked if this could happen again. In answer to this, it was pointed out that Dean King must now co-sign any withdrawal made by The Players. However, uncertainty clouded the issue and action was tabled so that the situation could be examined in depth.

The question of the part-time presence of a Veteran's Administration representative on Tuesdays and Thursdays only was brought up. The Student Services Committee responded that the V.A. believes that there is no need for a full-time representative. Although

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10/29 Meeting:

AC To Pay Half Of Clean-Up Bill, Forms Investigating Committee

The Activities Commission, by an 8-3 vote, decided to pay only half of an outstanding bill for the clean-up of the South Campus parking lot after Las Vegas Night. The bill will be paid only on the condition that the University ad-

ministration and the Physical Plant department agree to accept the money as constituting the AC's full obligation to the University.

The controversial bill was the subject of a long and intense debate before the compromise mo-

tion was agreed upon. The shouting began when Joe LaFrenier reported on his meeting with Dean Donohoe during the past week. The Dean agreed with the AC position that the parking lot was not clean to begin with, but told LaFrenier that the easiest solution would be to pay the bill. Moreover, if the bill was paid, the Dean would help form a committee, with representatives from security, the AC, clubs, and Leo Mello, to lay the ground rules for future events.

Then, LaFrenier reported that he had met with the head of the Physical Plant department, Charles DeFillippo, and Leo Mello to offer a compromise. LaFrenier told the officials that the AC would split the bill 50/50 with Mello, but this proposal was refused. LaFrenier concluded his statement by saying that this was not an isolated case and that DeFillippo and Mello are trying to make overtime off the AC and the clubs.

Louis Salamone commented that he had marshalls who would have been willing to clean the lot for \$30 if he had known that the AC was responsible for cleaning the parking lot. He had discussed the clean-up with DeFillippo before the event and, while the Physical Plant head had promised the

AC a break on janitorial services for the inside, he had made no mention of the outside clean-up. Both LaFrenier and Salamone said that DeFillippo wants an agreement with the AC to use only his janitors at three times the cost of hiring students to do it. Finally, LaFrenier offered the compromise, saying that the AC "cannot totally deny responsibility for the parking lot mess."

In a related subject, Salamone told the commission about his attempts to get Alpha Sigma Tau, co-sponsor of Vegas Night, to help in paying the added expenses. Salamone asked the sorority to return \$100 of the \$305.80 that it made to help cover the AC's \$97.57 loss on Vegas Night. This way, the sorority will still make over \$200 while the AC will break even. However, at the time of this meeting, Salamone reported that the sorority had been unreceptive to his request. He threatened that if the \$100 was not paid by the end of the week, the AC would take Alpha Sigma Tau to the Student Court and to the Deans. Salamone did praise the sorority for the job of setting-up, but criticized the sorority marshalls for being obnoxious during Vegas Night. He also blasted his fellow committee

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EDITORIAL



Throw The Bum Out

Last Monday, after only two weeks of covering the Activities Commission meetings, I was asked to leave an AC meeting. Louis Salamone, *de facto* director of the AC, made the motion to close the meeting to all but "AC members and invited guests who have something to say." He addressed this motion to me personally, saying, "There is a lot of stuff that goes on that, for the time being, does not need to be going around campus as misquotes and sentences taken out of context."

This action, of course, brings several legal questions to mind, such as "freedom of the press" and "discussing student business while barring students from the meeting." As a public service of this newspaper, I will save the AC the cost of hiring a lawyer by evaluating their case for them.

The only articles printed by this newspaper concerning the AC before this action were "AC Loses Money on Vegas Night" and "Dean King Accuses AC of Mismanagement." Of course, after the printing of the first story, Louis Salamone told several members of the *Connector* editorial staff that, although there were a few mis-

spelled names and that the Harry Chapin concert was being sponsored by the Banzini Brothers, he stuck with the statements written in the article. Since I was allowed into the sacred halls of the AC meeting room the following week, I assumed that this was an AC position. So, unless the AC wants to admit they made money on Las Vegas Night, there cannot be any misquotes in the article.

Therefore, by the process of elimination, the misquotes must be in the Dean King interview. If this is the case, then I retract all the statements both Dean King and I made in the article. I will do this willingly because if the AC members can tell me that I misquoted Dean King when no one from the AC was present at the meeting, then they must have supernatural powers and I make it my personal policy not to get into arguments with superhumans.

Assuming this hypothesis to be true, the AC has every right to tell me that I was misquoting the Dean. They also have the right to violate the Student Government Constitution by closing their meetings. They have every right to deny

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Letters To The Editor

A.C./Custodian Controversy

Last week Dean King was quoted as saying that "mismanagement has been the major cause of losses by the A.C. during Las Vegas Night and other events". In particular Dean King referred to the \$257.70 bill for cleaning up the South Campus parking lot after Vegas Night as an example of poor planning by the A.C.

In response to this:

It was not mismanagement or poor planning - the controversy arose due to a lack of communication. Due to a lack of communication the A.C. was unaware of its responsibility to clean up the parking lot. Since the A.C. as formerly rarely sponsored events on the South Campus. The bill will be paid in full and in the future the A.C. will plan for such expenses.

—Assistant Social Committee Chairman
Jeffrey Lee Bradbury

The Greatest Occupation in America

Much of what Ed Carchia had to say about being an American housewife is right. Any woman who can tackle such a feat **should** be proud. I do not aim to debate him on the subject, just to inform him from a woman's point of view.

Although I am presently not a housewife I have experienced a similar situation. My parents split up when I was ten. My mother went to work full time to keep up with the bills. I was left with the responsibility of housekeeping and caring for my younger sister and brother. I certainly have some idea of what the job entails. Some of my closest friends have been (and still are) housewives and I can really empathize when they complain about the monotony of their job.

Because the present generation of men were brought up in homes that exploited "mother," I can understand why they encourage women to keep on being "mother." It is nice to have someone else responsible for doing your dirty work. I mean the dishes, laundry,

ironing, bedmaking, cooking, vacuuming, sewing and grocery shopping to name a few. Many wives and mothers are also their family counselors, errand runners, accountants (when it's time to make a budget or balance the checkbook) plumbers and carpenters (for minor household repairs) personal secretaries (every time the phone rings and you're not home) and many other little things you'd probably never notice.

Ask your mother what she does all day or make a list. She probably gets very little time to herself. A housewife's job does not begin at nine and end at five. It can last sixteen to twenty-four hours a day.

The worst thing about being a housewife is that she is seen by her family as **just** that. She is appreciated for **what** she is rather than **who** she is. How familiar are these questions:

"Mom, will you drop these books at the library while you're out today?"

"Mom, did you iron my shirt?"

"Mom, did you wash my dungarees?"

And the list goes on. And on and on and on. It never occurs to the family that "mother" is a person too. How many times have you asked these same questions without considering what else your mother has to do? A housewife is a person who needs to be considered as one. Ed Carchia says "the fringe benefits are the greatest." But how is that possible when your family constantly infringes upon the benefits?

The housewife needs time to do things for **herself**. She is entitled to get more out of life than she does. It is true that the housewife's role is vitally important to the American family. But the burdens shouldn't be hers to bear alone. It is also true that the housewife's benefit to being a person is often denied by a family who continues to take advantage of a good thing. Anyone should be able to understand why a woman would want to become more than "just a housewife."

—Denese Hathaway

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Jim Halcomb's letter in the October 25th issue of the *Connector*. After reading his letter I was shocked and upset by the large amount of misinformation that it contained. I would like to set the record straight on the issues that he discussed.

Mr. Halcomb asked, "What would life be like without 'nukes'?" Maybe a better question would be; "What would life be like with electrical brownouts and fuel short-

ages?" or "What would life be like without petroleum based medicines, plastics, and fertilizers?" Also "What would be the effect of increased burning of fossil fuels on the ecology?" Questions like these would have considerably more impact here in New England where 35% of our electricity is produced by nuclear power plants.

Mr. Halcomb also made reference to "Nuclear Holocaust," but it was not clear whether he was referring to nuclear plants or to bombs. If the reference was made to nu-

clear plants, Mr. Halcomb should be informed that it is impossible for a nuclear plant to explode. The worst type of accident that could occur is a large scale release of radiation to the atmosphere, such as the accident at Three Mile Island. Yet, according to the Kemeny Commission Report less than ten extra cases of cancer can be expected among the exposed population.

If the reference was made instead to nuclear bombs then I

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The Connector

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a three inch margin at the top of the first page.

DEADLINE: N. Campus mailroom by 12:00 noon, or 4:00 p.m. in the Connector Office on the Monday preceding a Thursday issue. (Deadline is moved back to the preceding Friday in the event of a Monday holiday). All copy must contain the name and box number of the contributor.

The *Connector* is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the editorial board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its student body. The editors of the *Connector* realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The *Connector* office is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell. Tel.: 453-1872.

Diploma vs Future

Last week's article, "Enough with Teachers' Laziness, Incompetence, and Abuse of Students" expressed some very disheartening generalizations. The energy with which the affront was generated was equalled only by the brash illogic of its conclusion. Mr. Froio's political naivete, while emanating from a refreshing idealism, is as destructive an obstacle to the realization of his ideals as is his petulantly self-proclaimed martyrdom.

The issue Mr. Froio has raised is faculty accountability. Having "compiled information," he proceeds to inform us of problems of which he is "sure (we) are already aware": many instructors are lazy,

irresponsible, or totally incompetent; others "specialize" in tardiness and/or absenteeism, while some sexually abuse their students. These are harsh accusations. Their veracity is not what I wish to take issue with. Rather, I think it important to look at some of the more crucial implications of the appearance of this article. Because it has more to say about who "we" are, as students, than it does or ever will about who "they," the faculty are.

I put those pronouns in quotations purposely—college is not a "them" and "us" world. The antagonism in such a perception is the first entanglement in Mr. Froio's

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All I Want Is The Truth

I am holding comments on Dean King's article until I have a chance to speak to him personally. I feel there are many inaccuracies in this article, especially concerning my "so called" own company. Before I make judgements I prefer to talk to the Dean himself.

—Louis S Salamone

NEWS BRIEFS

10/29 - 11/4

TMI Committee Wants to Abolish NRC

The report of the special presidential commission which investigated the Three Mile Island accident was released last week. The commission made 43 recommendations in its report including a plan to abolish the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and replace it with a single administrator who would report only to the president. The committee also encouraged the building of future nuclear plants only in remote locations and state and local governments should draw up emergency plans before new construction permits or licenses are issued. Also recommended was a special government training program for all nuclear plant operators and the hiring and training of reporters on nuclear reactors by the nation's television stations and newspapers so that the general public would not be unnecessarily frightened in an emergency.

The report also criticized the "mindset" of businessmen and regulators that nuclear power is inherently safe, saying that "this attitude must be changed to one that says nuclear power is by its very nature potentially dangerous." However, no moratorium on nuclear power plant construction was recommended by the commission. Chairman John Kemeny said that there was a majority of members in favor of a temporary ban on construction, but there was not a majority on any one plan. This lack of a moratorium was sharply criticized by several Congressional members, including soon-to-be presidential candidate Ted Kennedy. Arizona Representative Morris Udall summed up the opinions of the report's critics by saying, "In the absence of a moratorium there will be a tendency to use Band-Aides where surgery is required."

Meanwhile, 1200 nuclear protestors tried to shut down the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the crash of 1929. The protestors sung chants, handed out literature, and blocked the entrance to the NYSE, but they received little sympathy from the businessmen. Over 1000 were arrested.

Four people were killed and 12 others were injured when a gunfight broke out in Greensboro, N.C. The trouble began when a group of protestors who were staging an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration were attacked by a group of Klansmen.

Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy stated that he would officially announce his candidacy for the presidency on Nov. 7 in Boston. This announcement came in the wake of the formation of the third official Kennedy-for-President committee. Also announcing their candidacies last week were Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker and former N.H. governor Meldrim Thompson.

A Western Airlines DC10 crashed in Mexico City last Wednesday, killing 71 of the 88 persons on board. The jetliner, bound from Los Angeles, descended for a landing through fog and smog at Mexico City airport.

However, the pilot misjudged the runway and the plane touched down hard on a parallel runway which was closed for repairs. The plane hit a construction truck, killing the truck driver, and skidded through a hangar before landing

on a post office building under construction.

A possible \$100,000 lottery ticket was the source of a dispute between the Massachusetts Lottery Commission and a Springfield couple. The ticket, which is part of the "Strike It Rich" game, contains two scores, one marked "your score" and the other marked "opponent's score." The number in the "your score" on the ticket purchased by John and Claire O'Brien was clearly 83, and the "opponent's score" has a 35 printed on it, but the Lottery Commission claims that the word "eighty-five" appears below it, making the ticket a loser. The O'Briens plan to pursue "every legal and moral avenue" to collect the \$100,000.

The Massachusetts Legislature voted themselves and the other constitutional officers a pay raise in the wee hours of Halloween night. The bill, which is currently on the Governor's desk, would raise the annual salaries of the Legislators by \$1800. Also, House Speaker Thomas McGee and Senate President William Bulger would each receive a raise of \$17,550 annually. The constitutional officers would get \$10,000 raises and Governor King would receive a \$20,000 hike. The Governor, who is not sure if he will sign the bill, plans to donate his raise to charity if he signs the bill.

Fred Kelley, the retired Framingham firefighter who went to California for a heart transplant, was turned down in his request by Stanford Medical Center physicians. It was determined that Kelley's heart was too bad for corrective surgery but not bad enough for a transplant. Kelley, for whom the voters of Framingham raised their tax rate to pay for the operation, will be put on medication which should give him an

extra year before the transplant becomes necessary.

In sports, trades topped the news. In hockey, the Colorado Rockies traded all-star defenseman, Barry Beck to the New York Rangers for defenseman Mike McEwen, forwards Pat Hickey and Lucien DeBlois, and two minor leaguers. In baseball, the New York Yankees made two big trades. First, they dealt pitcher Jim Beattie, outfielder Juan Beniquez, catcher Jerry Narron, and a minor leaguer to the Seattle Mariners for center fielder Ruppert Jones and minor league pitcher Jim Lewis. Then, the Yankees traded first baseman Chris Chambliss, pitcher Paul Mirabella, and minor-league infielder Damaso Garcia to the Toronto Blue Jays for pitcher Tom Underwood, catcher Rick Cerone, and a minor leaguer.

On the subject of baseball, the free agent re-entry draft was held last week. Two Boston Red Sox players, first baseman-designated hitter Bob Watson and utility catcher Bob Montgomery, entered the draft. Montgomery was not chosen by anyone, but Watson was selected by 9 teams, including the Yankees and the Orioles. The Red Sox selections included pitchers Dave Goltz, Bruce Kison, and Al Hrabosky.

In local sports, the Boston Celtics wrapped a successful 4-2 road trip with 2 routs, a 116-79 drubbing of the New Jersey Nets and a 118-97 decision over the Washington Bullets. The Boston Bruins continued to struggle, settling for two ties before edging Edmonton, 2-1. The New England Patriots, led by Steve Grogan's second straight week of passing for over 300 yards and by Stanley Morgan's two touchdown catches, defeated the Buffalo Bills, 26-6.



Editors Note...Bullpen is a forum for the views of the student body and should not be confused with the views of The Connector Editorial Board or staff.

Food for Thought

It seems that whenever a dormitory student runs out of intelligent things to say, the topic of conversation always turns to how rotten the cafeteria food is. Students have a habit of complaining to each other. Complaining is great. I have made a personal pact with myself to whine at least three times a day. This makes me feel good afterwards, when people agree with my complaint. There is a difference, though, when I have something to gripe about I go to someone who can do something about it. I'm sure Hank Meullen will testify to that.

I have listened for three years to students who ask, "Why don't they do this...?" "These really stink. Why doesn't someone do something about it?"

An answer might be that no one has thought of that solution before and perhaps, if that student went and said something, we would have all those good ideas put into action.

Another answer may be that there is a real good reason why the administration hasn't incorporated these ideas. If the student had gone and asked why, we would have a lot less useless complaining going on around here.

What I'm trying to make clear is that if you have a complaint or a suggestion on how to improve something don't tell me or your roommate. We are only peons here at Lowell, but if we gripe together, a lot gets done.

Now back to the cafeteria, which most of the complaining is about anyway. Your everyday complainers have a picnic at this one, but how many of them have actually said anything constructive to someone important. When I worked on the serving lines, my favorite sayings were "What is it?" or "Is it edible?", which were really intelligent things to ask since there was a board behind me stating what "it" was. I suppose you really can't expect people to read a menu after a hard day of physics.

Another goody was "Why don't they give us good stuff?" My question is; What do you suggest? Now that you have your suggestions in mind, where do you go?

That's what I'm going to tell you. You have a couple of choices. 1) You can talk to Tom Mahoney or Dick on the second floor of Fox Hall or 2) you can go straight to the cooks. Fox Hall has the kitchen on the first floor, which is found by going left at the freight elevator.

The two main cooks are Al and Hank, and they are super people. Al is always trying to find ways to make things better for the students, but he too needs ideas. So if you have a suggestion, tell him and I'm sure he will consider it well.

While you're down there, say hello to some of the wildest people we have working for us. There is the singing quartet of Gloria, who loves to play in the flour, Eva the unstoppable, Betty, a new arrival who fits right in with the rest of the crazies, and Beatrice, who you would just have to see and hear and hear and hear to believe.

These ladies along with Uncle Miltie the infamous, are responsible for all the food we eat. They work plenty hard to put out a meal for you. They want your suggestions. They don't need unconstructive complaints.

So the next time you have something to say, tell them and maybe Mr. Bum, the baker, will bake you something fatteningly good. Oh, and don't forget to say hi to Bernie the dishwasher, he singlehandedly does every pot in the whole place.

I think these people deserve a lot better from the students, who they work so hard for. So don't complain, just suggest, and this way the students may just get all the things that they have been bitching about all these years.

—Lynne Cannon

Gentle Reply

Apparently, some of my remarks concerning the "occupation" of the Seabrook Station Nuclear power plant have incensed some of my fellow students. I am referring to articles written by Jim Halcomb, Bruce Jensen and David Rossi in the Oct. 25 issue of this paper.

Please allow me to correct some points of mistaken information. First, plutonium is not, contrary to popular opinion, the deadliest substance known to man. The toxin of the bacterium *Pasteurella tularensis* is effectively the most poisonous substance yet discovered. Botulism toxin is more potent than plutonium, also. Second, the point was made that without nuclear power, there would be no plutonium. This conjecture is quite unfounded, as the nuclear weapons program produces much more of it than all the nuclear power plants in this country. Particularly naive is the suggestion that without plutonium there would be no threats of nuclear war.

I wish at this time to make a comment that is somewhat more subjective. I have previously alluded to the self-righteousness associated with the antinuclear movement. More specifically, many people are presenting the view that nuclear power is capable only of destruction, and fancy themselves as the saviours of the human race. This is NOT an objective, unchallenged point of view! Mr. Halcomb presented a rosy view of life without nuclear power. Some of the darker aspects include brownouts, chronic lines at the gas stations, and severe heating oil shortages, particularly to the poor and elderly. Not to mention our continued, escalated dependence on foreign crude oil.

On a more personal note, please permit me to say that I am not offended that these students have challenged my point of view. In fact, I take Mr. Rossi's imitation of my title, tone, and signature to be quite flattering. I will say, however, that turning an attack upon my thinking into an advertisement to join SCAN, as by Mr. Halcomb, was in poor taste. Were I less good natured, I would consider it an insult.

Finally, I would invite those who have not yet visited Seabrook to do so. The construction on the site is quite impressive. It will be even more impressive, when it starts producing electricity.

—John K. Moyle

A Day in New York City

When was the last time you went to New York City? Was it for sightseeing or possibly Christmas shopping? Well, the Class of 1982 is sponsoring a one day trip to New York City on Saturday, December 1.

The passenger coach buses will depart from Costello Gym at 6:00 AM sharp, and drop you off at Rockefeller Center for your "do as you wish" day in the Big Apple at approximately 11:00 AM. At 10:00 PM the buses will leave from Rockefeller Center and bring you back to ULowell. The cost per person will be \$15.00. Starting November 5 tickets will be sold in the Student Information Center.

Attention Seniors

I would like to thank all of you who voted on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Along with the other senior officers, I hope we can make this year a memorable one, working toward a senior week that will attract all to participate.

All suggestions will be welcomed. Feel free to approach me on any matters involving the senior class.

Sincerely,

—William Rawnsley
President, Class of 80

Study Says Students Are Uninformed Consumers

A recent study by New York University's Journal of Retailing shows that nearly half of a sample of 18-year-olds are sadly deficient in consumer "savvy." Over 4300 students were surveyed to see if they were ready to assume adult responsibilities, such as the right to enter contracts and open bank and charge accounts, which in most states are rights acquired at age 18.

The survey showed that these people had a fairly good knowledge about the use and advantages of a checking account. 86% knew that a person could be penalized for overdrawing the account. However, only 70% knew that cancelled checks can be used as receipts for paid bills and that banks may charge for checking account services.

The most difficult problem for those surveyed was simple math-problem solving. Only 45% could figure out the per-bottle cost of a soft drink when given the cost of a six-pack and the per bottle deposit. Less than one-third were able to find the amount of equal install-

ment payments on a purchase when given the down payment amount and the finance charge on the balance.

The 17-year-olds showed little better knowledge on current issues that they would be voting on the following year. For instance, only 33% knew that crude oil provides the largest percentage of US energy.

The 18-year-olds were also questioned on their knowledge of possible earnings, investments, and debts. The questions included an assessment of the students' knowledge of credit, banking, budgeting, insurance, investments, advertising, and taxes. And the poor showing continued. For example, only 38% knew that chain stores may legally charge different prices for the same item in a different branch store. 41% knew that it was illegal to advertise the price of a car and monthly installments without including credit terms. Only 18% realized that a phone call was insufficient action to cancel a sale under contract.

32% knew that if a car has been bought with a loan and then sold by the original borrower to someone else for less than what was owed to the lending institution, the original borrower is liable for the difference.

Insurance coverage was a big problem for the students as only 27% could pick, from a list of choices, the correct definition of deductible insurance clauses.

What does this mean? According to Roy H. Forbes, director of the National Assessment of Education Prowess, the survey shows that "nearly half the youngsters really are not well prepared for their future consumer responsibilities. These findings trigger that yet-unanswered question about the role of the school in consumer education. Who should assume the responsibility for teaching correct behavior for a 'wronged' consumer? Schools, parents, businesses, and professions, regulatory and consumer agencies should all work together to insure well-informed young consumers."

—Robert Weisman

Why Do Towers Residents Have To Take Cold Showers

Since the start of the school semester, the residents of upper-Towers have been taking their showers carefully. Everytime someone flushed, the cold water in the showers would suddenly stop for several seconds causing a surge of hot water. It seems there wasn't enough pressure in upper-Towers to handle the toilets and showers during busy hours. This problem is now being corrected.

Another struggle for Towers residents is getting enough hot water. In the morning hours the hot water usually runs out about 7:30. This will also be corrected.

Charlie DeFillippo is currently working on the installation of a new hot water system. At present, there are 2 hot water tanks located in the basement of Fox Hall, one for the cafeteria and a much larger one for the rest of Towers. The water is heated by tankfuls and then pumped upstairs. Hank Mullen was helpful in explaining that the new system will be tankless. The water will be run through coils and then sent upstairs. The problem of running out will be eliminated. This project is planned for the semester break; yet the cost is currently unknown.

—Mary Lazdowski

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The College of Pure and Applied Science offers a BS and MS degree program in Radiological Sciences. The department has a 100% placement with salaries ranging from 15-20K for a BS degree and 17-26K for a MS degree. Summer internship programs are available.

For additional information, contact Dr. Kenneth Skrable at OH 136A or NC 110.

AC Meeting - 10/29

(continued from page 1)

members for only having three members present during the event.

Then, the Social Committee brought up upcoming non-University events. The Harry Chapin concert on Nov. 30 and the Maria Muldaur concert on Nov. 15 were reviewed and the postponement of the Lazar/Laser Show was mentioned.

Next, the **Rocky Horror Picture Show** was discussed. This show, which is scheduled for Nov. 16, is a non-University show and will be held in the Commodore Ballroom. There will be an 8:00 and a 11:00 show with a band playing for the first hour and the movie following for two hours. In addition, the second show will be an exclusive University showing with all tickets offered to the students first at \$2.50 each. The company will provide free bus service from the Research Foundation for the second show. Also, merchandise, such as free T-shirts, will be provided by the company. The company, for which Louis Salamone works, will assume all risks and no money will be made or lost by the AC or the University. Salamone admitted that he will make money on the event, but said that he offered the show to the University and was turned down. He also said that he was "tired of sitting around waiting for Cumcnock Hall action."

At this point, Salamone went into a tirade about the problems of obtaining a building in which to hold events. He mentioned that the AC has been banned from the Lowell Auditorium and that Dean King won't allow a show in the Billerica Forum because the cost of the stadium is prohibitive. He also said that the AC has been priced out of Cumcnock and Durgin Halls. A new alternative, which is currently being looked into, is the Nashua Coliseum. He also brought up the fact that the rental price for the second floor of Fox Hall was ridiculous because of the

damage done by non-students. He called this "a stupid reason" and asked, "Why can't they (Housing Authority) give us a second chance?" Finally, he was brought back to the subject and the plan for the **Rocky Horror Picture Show** was approved.

Then, AC Chairman Mary Lazdowski brought up the subject of the Rathskellar. The Rat is currently showing a loss of \$4000 for the year, but Lazdowski said that this was partially due to the fact that the Rat had bought supplies for the whole year during this semester. However, she told the commission that, except for Folk Night, the Rat has been lucky to have ten people in per night. The Rat is now in the process of trying to change its image. On Wednesdays, Disco Night will be scrapped for a rotating set-up of four disc jockeys, each doing a different format. Also, bands will return to the Rat on Friday nights as of Nov. 2 and there will be mini-concerts on the first floor starting on Nov. 9 with Merll Sonders, the organist for the Grateful Dead. The cost of these events will be split between the Rat and the AC.

At this point, the meeting went off on a tangent again with Salamone objecting to the fact that the AC pays for the Fox Hall game-room when 50% of the money goes to the Building Authority. He then proposed the formation of an ad hoc committee to look into this, the parking lot situation, and other money matters. He said that the Senate was not doing anything on this problem, or anything else, for that matter. This investigation committee was unanimously approved and Joe LaFrenier was named chairman.

Next, Salamone brought up plans to put on a concert in Cumcnock Hall. The show is planned for either December 8 or 9. Salamone plans to have the seats removed to increase the capacity of the hall to

1000. He mentioned that there may be a few problems with this proposal, but they should be ironed out. Tickets will be \$5.50 for students and \$7 for non-students. The AC approved a maximum budget of \$6000 for this event.

Also planned for Cumcnock Hall is Ghost on Tuesday, November 20. Ghost is a band that does a 2½ hour show of comedy and mime. Tickets will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. A maximum budget of \$1600 was approved for this event.

Controversy arose over the appearance of Bill Rodgers on Nov. 7. By negotiating through an agent, the cost of Rodger's appearance was put at \$3000. However, Rodgers is disenchanted with his agent and is willing to work for less. The AC will try to drop the cost to \$2000.

Then, the issues of dormitory buses for sports events was discussed. First, Mary Lazdowski reported that the Interdormitory Council will assume the duty of providing buses for football games. Thus, the AC will only provide buses for the hockey games. It was then proposed that \$3000 be cut from the bus budget and put into the speakers budget. However, Lazdowski pointed out that only the Senate has the power to change budget items. The AC can only make a recommendation to the Senate that the budget be changed. She also cautioned the commission that, because of rising gas prices, cuts in the bus budget may not be possible without drastically cutting services.

The debate continued with Joe LaFrenier claiming that it is usually the same 90 students who go to the hockey games and questioned the spending of \$11,000 for these 90 students. He also complained that some of this money should be used to transport people to crew meets and volleyball games. But Lazdowski said

that it would be a waste of money to send buses to these events because not enough people are interested.

After a heated argument over this point, Bill Steele returned to the point by saying that \$11,000 was a lot of money to spend on an exclusive group of people. Finally, the AC voted to recommend the cutting of \$3000 from the bus budget which would be added to the speakers budget. This item was to be brought before the Senate that Wednesday.

Finally, Bill Donovan presented the 1979-80 club allocations. He mentioned that he tried to give each club what it deserved and ended up exceeding the budget by \$12,000. Thus, he was forced to cut each club to the bone. These allocations only allow the clubs to spend money; they do not allow clubs to receive money because each request to use this money must be approved by the AC.

A few minor points came up in the discussion. Donovan said that the Black Student Union was allocated \$1000 because it was the largest club on campus and it runs an expensive week-long workshop during the semester. The newly-formed Korean Club was allocated \$100 but this money will not be available until its constitution has been approved by the Senate. The Student Health and Sexuality Center was allocated \$1800, but should have received \$2400, said Donovan, because it was the result of a merger of two clubs. This money could be received if the Center was not classified as a club, but nothing can be done about it this year.

The ULowell Theater Company, otherwise known as "The Players," was not allocated any money because it had not repaid its debts to Student Government from last year (See Senate article for more information.).

Donovan said that, after these allocations were made, \$1800.13

was left for new clubs and clubs which had not completed their funding forms. The allocations were approved unanimously and are listed below:

CLUB	ALLOTTED
Accounting Society	250
Aero Sports Club	1000
Agape Christian Fellowship	50
African Students Organization	550
American Society for Civil Engineers	550
American Chemical Society	50
American Nuclear Society	250
American Meteorological Society	150
Art Co-op	450
Art History	275
Biology Club	750
Black Student Union	1000
Chinese Student Circle	450
Health Physics	225
Health Services Administration	500
Hillel	150
IEEE	350
Indian Student Association	650
Italian Club	550
Karate Club	750
Korean Club	100
MENC	75
Mass. Voice of Energy	100
Med-Tech Club	50
Muslim Students Association	400
Photography Club	500
Physical Therapy Club	325
Health Physics Society	225
Society of Black Engineers	550
Society of Physics Students	300
Society for Plastics Engineers	350
Society for Women Engineers	125
Society for Advancement of Management	375
Spanish Club	200
STAB	900
Student Health and Sexuality Center	1800
Tactical Society	200
ULNA	75
TOTAL	\$15,600

—Robert Weisman

CAREER CORNER

PART TIME OPENINGS

Notice: Government firm is currently looking for Tax Clerks & Examiners for part time work in the afternoons and evenings! Applications are in the Placement Office, North Campus. Starting rate of pay is \$3.90 per hour. There are many openings available. No particular major required! Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action

Sign-Up Schedule for The Week Of November 12-16, 1979

Company	Major Requested	Special Requirements	Interview Date	Date of Sign-Up	Time
Babson College	All Majors		Nov. 27	Nov. 13	10:00
Dana Corp.	CE, EE, ME, NE, PH (BS)	Citizenship	Nov. 27	Nov. 13	11:00
Allied Chem.	CN, EE, ME (BS)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Nov. 27	Nov. 13	12:00
Dept. of Navy Naval Civilian Personnel	CN, CE, EE (BS) ME (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Nov. 28 & 29	Nov. 14	12:00
International Paper	CN, ME (BS) PL, POLY (BS-MS)	Permanent Visa	Nov. 28	Nov. 14	1:00
Burroughs Corp.	AC, EC, MG (BS-MS) FIN, MKT (BS)	2.8 Minimum GPA	Nov. 29	Nov. 15	11:00
General Foods	CN (BS-MS)		Nov. 29	Nov. 15	12:00
Ensco	MA (BS) COMP ENG (MS) EE, PH (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Nov. 29	Nov. 15	1:00
Mitre	COMP ENG (MS) EE (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Nov. 29	Nov. 15	2:00
Dupont E. I. Denemours	CN, EE, ME, PL (BS-MS)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Nov. 30	Nov. 16	12:00
Central Intelligence AGENCY	EE, ME (BS-MS-PHD) NE (BS-MS) COMP ENG (MS) CH, PL (BS)	Citizenship	Nov. 30	Nov. 16	1:00

Help Is Here

We've gone to school for four years—so what comes next? For some, it may be more school. However, for the majority of students, the next big step is job-hunting. Many students have little or no idea of how to even start looking for a job. The answer is not far away—the Placement Office, under the direction of Dr. Herman V. LaMark, located in the Alumni Library, N. Campus, was created for just that reason.

Most underclassmen do not realize that they can begin work on selecting a career even before they reach senior year. The Placement Office has many programs for assisting underclassmen, from finding part-time jobs to giving advice in general on how to get the most out of their remaining years in school.

Not until you reach senior year, however, does the long and difficult process of finding the "right job" truly begin. The first step is to write a resume—to put your entire life down onto a single piece of paper. It's not an easy task, but there is help available. Dr. LaMark has already given a resume-writing workshop, the first of many workshops designed to assist students in finding a job. However, if you missed it, you can walk into the Placement Office and ask for help—you'll certainly get it. Your resume will be the first thing an employer sees about you—it can either make you stand out among a crowd or let you get lost—it all depends on you.

The next step in job-hunting is signing up for interviews. Each week, the Placement Office pro-

duces a list of companies that will be recruiting, majors requested, and dates of sign-ups and interviews. This list is posted in the office as well as printed in the **Connector**. Some sign-ups are given in the morning and some in the afternoon in order that all students have equal opportunity for interviews, and all sign-ups are held exactly two weeks before the interview date.

The interview is the next extremely important part of job-hunting. It is the company's first impression of you as a person. Within 30 minutes, your entire career could be decided. Because of its importance, Dr. LaMark has also given a workshop in how to take interviews. In this workshop, he teaches you how to prepare yourself mentally as well as physically for going into an interview. "Selling yourself is not easy, but it must be done as millions of successful working Americans have done. Have confidence in yourself and your appearance and with the right attitude emphasize more what you can do for the company and not what it can do for you" is an example of a "tip" on taking interviews. Many other tips are available on interviews also. Do's and don'ts may help you a lot when you've never had an interview.

After the interview, Dr. LaMark emphasizes the need for a Thank-you note to your interviewer. Many people would never think to write one, yet it could easily mean the difference between being rejected and being called back for a secondary. An interviewer who might have hundreds of resumes

on his desk would certainly think twice about a student from whom he's received a letter thanking him for the interview.

If you do get called back for a secondary interview, it means that the company would like to see just what it would be like for you to work for them, and how well you would fit in with people who work there. All expenses for secondary interviews are paid for by the company. In some cases, the company will send you tickets, etc., directly, and in others, they will reimburse you after your arrival. This brings up many problems such as how to travel, how to act, and how to order meals, which are going to be the subjects of Dr. LaMark's next workshop. Many new and exciting experiences are involved in taking secondary interviews, for which help from the Placement Office is readily available.

If you don't happen to get a secondary interview, Dr. LaMark's "How am I doing Session" can help you determine why not. If you need to change your approach, he can help you to find out just what it is that needs changing, and therefore help you to "land the right job."

Contrary to popular belief, the Placement Office services do not end when you graduate and begin working your new job. There are many graduate-alumni services, including Career Redirection and Counseling, career development, and career obstacles. Therefore, after working for five years, if you happen to decide that you're "not getting anywhere" in your career, don't hesitate to come back and call on Dr. LaMark—that's what he's there for.

The Disconnecter Deadline is Nov. 23

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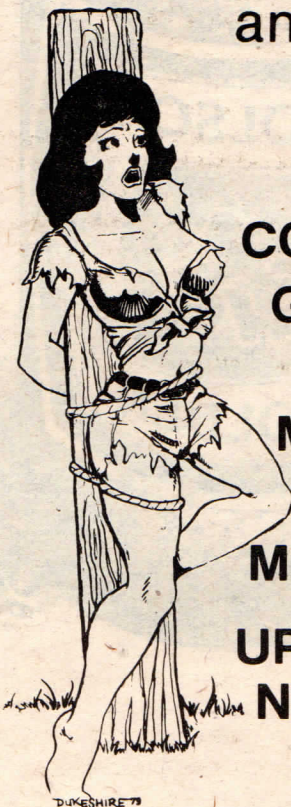
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Success Seminar

Are you prepared to go on a Secondary Interview? Who plans the travel, hotel/motel, and dinner reservations? How much should you tip? What are some of the questions asked on a Secondary Interview? Do you know how to talk money? These are some of the questions that will be covered at the Success Seminar!. BE THERE! Tuesday, November 20, Ball Hall 214, at 11:30 am.

Housing Shortage

(continued from page 1)

This problem is a relatively new one. In fact, during the 1975-76 school year, there was a surplus of rooms which led to the closing of the 17th and 18th floors in Fox Hall. This situation allowed the successful implementation of a first-come, first-served policy. However, during the past three years, the waiting list has begun and risen to the level of over 600 during this past summer.

Dean Duggan attributes this increase to several factors, the major one being the increased cost of commuting. The Dean estimates that the cost of buying a good used car, insuring it, and paying for a year's worth of gas would be about \$6000 while a dormitory room costs about \$1600. And the strong possibility of more gas shortages in the near future makes a dormitory even more desirable.

The increased demand in housing forces a change in housing policy. However, no permanent adjustments, such as the construction of new dormitory space, are being considered because the trend in elementary schools is the decline of enrollments. This decline will

begin to be felt at the secondary and collegiate levels within a few years. Thus, the policy is the only thing that can be changed.

Dean Duggan says that items being discussed by the Housing Committee as possible criteria for housing starting next semester include the acceptance date and reservation payment date as well as provisions for exceptional cases, such as handicapped students, which would be determined by the Dean of Students Office or the Counseling Office. All of the above policies are being used now.

There are two possibilities for new criteria which are now being looked into extensively by the Housing Committee. One of these is the distance between the student's hometown and the university. By computer research, Dean Duggan has determined that 419 students, over 1/4 of the students now living on campus, have hometowns which are within a 20 mile radius of the university. Because of this, a 20-mile limit seems to be a good possibility at this point. Also, Dean Duggan has done a computer breakdown of the students living in the dorms by department and by major. This research has

shown that over 700 of the dormitory residents are engineering majors and over 100 are nursing majors. However, the likelihood of restrictions by majors is very small.

A final report on the new policy should be finished this month. Then, it will be submitted as a recommendation to President Duff. Then, a legal counsel must check the policy to see if it complies with existing state laws. Finally, the President will submit the proposal to the Board of Trustees. Hope-

fully, this action can be completed by early December so that a clear policy will be established for any incoming students in January.

However, Dean Duggan emphatically stated that no one who is now living on campus will be forced to move out under any policy change. Also, those people who are now on the waiting list will not be subject to the new rules and will have first priority on future openings in the dorms.

—Robert Weisman

SENIOR CLASS RAFFLE BASKET OF CHEER

Dinner for Two at the Yorick Restaurant — Two Tickets to a Play by the Merrimack Valley Theatre — 3/\$1.00 or 1/50¢ Help the Senior Class have an excellent year. You may be the lucky one.

10/31 Senate Meeting

(continued from page 1)

the representative is here only on the two lightest schedule days, most of the claims are handled through Tony Bevolas, a senior enrolled at the university, who is available all week.

The Senate also appointed the new members of the Student Court. They are David Rizos and Paul Salamone from the class of '82, and Carol Bologna, Bruce Arakelian, and Albert Alix of the Class of '81. They will join returning members Tom Maroon (Chief Justice), Allison Malloy, and James DeMarre.

The Government's Committee has also been trying to fill other

positions in student government. The three open Class of '83 AC positions were not filled by anyone from that class. Thus, the nominations were opened to the student body at large. One position was filled by Jeffrey Bradbury of the Class of '82. Other appointments made were Roy Souza for a Class of '83 Senate position, Terri Dufal for both an '83 SUB Board of Directors position and Treasurer of the Class of '83, Anne Guilmette for '83 University Council, and Bonnie Comley for the at-large position of Student Government Treasurer.

This committee was also working on new club constitutions. A

possible problem here is the Honors Society of Civil Engineers because the Student Government constitution requires that a club must be open to all students. This club would obviously be restricted to civil engineering students with high grades. Lynne Travers said that the Senate may be forced to set a precedent by rejecting a club's constitution.

The Business Affairs Committee discussed two items which came up at the last meeting. After discussing the matters with Dean Donohoe, the Committee disclosed the fact that construction of a temporary sidewalk between Bourgeois Hall and the parking lot was to have started on Nov. 1. Also, students who were already familiar with the university but were forced to register with the freshmen and transfers and were charged a fee for orientation would get their money back unless orientation was deemed necessary by the University.

The next item discussed was a Med Tech Club request for funds to start a clinic in association with the Health Services Department. About \$2000 would be necessary to establish the clinic, which would be capable of performing lab tests. This would be advantageous to the university because it would save the students the cost of going to the hospital for tests, which is not covered by university insurance. This clinic would have to be sponsored as a Senate project, but full funding by the Senate would exhaust the project fund. Dean King had notified Senate leadership that there was a limited possibility that it could be picked up as a university expense. However, such an action would result in Med Tech students paying an extra lab fee for providing a free service to the student. The proposal was sent into committee for more investigation.

The Senate also voted to spend a maximum of \$50 to reimburse members of the Student Services Committee for transportation costs while they check out local day care centers. This project is being taken on in conjunction with the Women's Center and Mass PIRG which will be providing a list of day care centers and services to students who need these services. This list will be published using Mass PIRG and Women's Center funds, but the Student Services Committee will be involved in the compiling of this list and in checking out the quality of these centers.

Other items brought up, which will be looked into for the next meeting, are the establishment of a Student Information Center on South Campus and the reason for changing the shuttle bus route from South-Towers-North to South-North-Towers.

Despite the fact that the AC voted to request a cut of \$3000 from the budget for buses for sports events to the speakers budget, no action was proposed by the only AC member present, Mary Lazdowski.

—Robert Weisman

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—Photo by Dan Danecki

Bus Stop Change Proves Unpopular

Ten days ago, the University of Lowell changed its shuttle bus route due to "Traffic problems." The shuttle now stops on Standish Street behind the library. This has met with dissatisfaction to many people. The original stop on University Ave. was more convenient and faster. But due to complaints of traffic tie-ups, the Lowell City Council ordered the change of stops to accommodate traffic. But it was not the University's buses

that caused the problems. These buses had a special stop zone off the road which did not interfere with the traffic. The city buses which run along University Ave. stop on the road and still do. They have not been asked to change yet as we have. It seems only fair that the City change its stops also, since they are the cause of the "problems" to begin with. But that's the City of Lowell's problem and unfortunately, ours too.

—Dan Danecki

The Cognizant

While reviewing a highly provocative collection of literary insight dealing with the present existence of humanity, I was stricken by a 'reality attack.' I said to myself, "Wait just a moment... Hold on, now... Stop already!" It was time for a break. Such vast knowledge, taken in too quickly, may well lead to mental satisfaction, but may also result in irrevocable emotional upset. Recalling that "ignorance is bliss," I put down my reading and staggered out of the room.

I made my way down the dimly lit hallway, bumping into and/or knocking over several unidentifiable objects. Passing through an open doorway near the hall's end, I could barely make out the pieces of furniture which were left intact following a significant social gathering the night before. I finally settled into a comfortable position on the couch and then activated the audio-visual sensory stimulator (I turned on the television).

An intimidating coordination of color confronted my weary eyes. As though in a trance, I maintained a frozen stare at the tube. My mind absorbed the underlying moods contained within the subject matter. I was no longer part of the assumed universe. I was gone, by definition.

I had escaped into a new dimension, so far removed from the four dimensions of space and time that the experience began to amaze even myself. My whole physical being, along with many objects in my immediate vicinity, took on a blueish glow. My eyes mirrored the images emanating from the screen. I remained motionless, safe within the boundaries of my own subconscious. My eyelids closed. The outside world was no longer a factor. I was free of it. I was free. It was then that I began my most awesome journey...

It is my opinion that you are not ready for a written account of what transpired thereafter. The intense nature of the subsequent events defy all known description and is outside the realm of man's wildest imagination. Because of this, I can no longer continue. However, do be assured that this newfound knowledge will not become a universal factor within your lifetime. I alone must live with what I have come to know. Until next time...

—Tony Carpenito

ULOWELL'S THIRD ANNUAL MILLER TURKEY TROT

Tuesday, November 20, 1979

Entry blanks are available in this issue of the Connector.

Nukes

(continued from page 2)

would like to point out that nuclear weapons will continue to be produced even if all commercial reactors are shut down. Plutonium for weapons is produced in government plants in South Carolina and Washington, and not in commercial nuclear plants.

While speaking of plutonium I feel I should mention that it is not the deadliest substance in the world, nor is it even close. In fact plutonium is 100 times less toxic than radium, a naturally occurring radioactive element commonly found in granite, concrete, and in the soil. As proof of plutonium's safety, I offer the following fact; over 17,000 people have safely

worked with plutonium. Of these about 100 have become contaminated and only one case of cancer has developed.

On the subject of nuclear waste disposal, I certainly wouldn't want any kind of waste disposal site in my town. Yet I know of no proposal which involves a nuclear waste disposal site near a populated area. There are many isolated sites and at least six safe methods of preparing the waste, all of which place the material in an insoluble chemically inert form which prevents the waste from reentering the biosphere. All of the waste produced before the year 2000 could be condensed and safely stored in an area the size of a football field six feet deep. The largest problem in waste disposal today is governmental red tape; we need a federal

waste disposal program; we have the technology.

I am not against alternative energy but I know of no 'new' technology that has the potential of reliability required in our energy intensive society. I believe that nuclear power is necessary today and alternative sources must be found for tomorrow. When these alternatives are developed then I will consider the gradual phase out of nuclear power, but only if the alternative is better from an environmental, safety and economic point of view. Until then I don't think that we should deprive ourselves of the energy that we need for our everyday lives.

—Gregory F. Vincent
Box 2025N

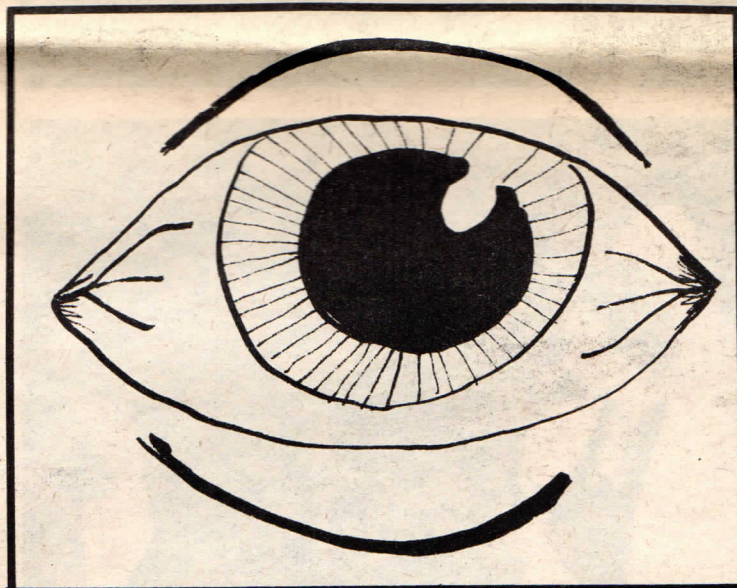
Throw the Bum Out

(continued from page 2)

freedom of the press in a manner not seen since Nixon and the Watergate cover-up. They have every right to conduct student business behind the students' backs. They have every right to ignore any and all constructive criticisms.

There you are, AC members. You have an air-tight case. All you have to do is prove that you are superhuman. Louis Salamone, all you have to do is fly faster than a speeding bullet and leap tall buildings in a single bound. Mary Lazdowski, all you have to do is deflect bullets with your golden bracelets. It's as easy as that. So, do your stuff, AC. We're waiting...

—Robert Weisman



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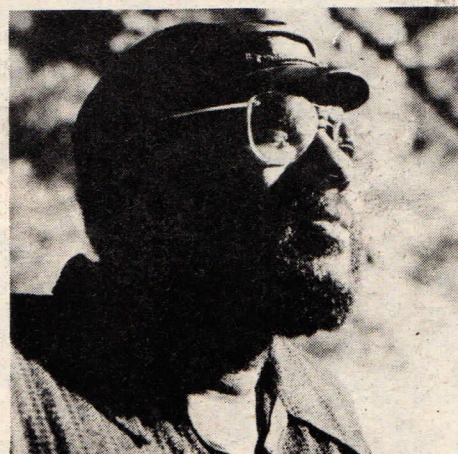
In the Rathskellar

8:00 P.M. Friday, November 9, 1979

\$1.50 ULowell Students

\$2.00 Guests

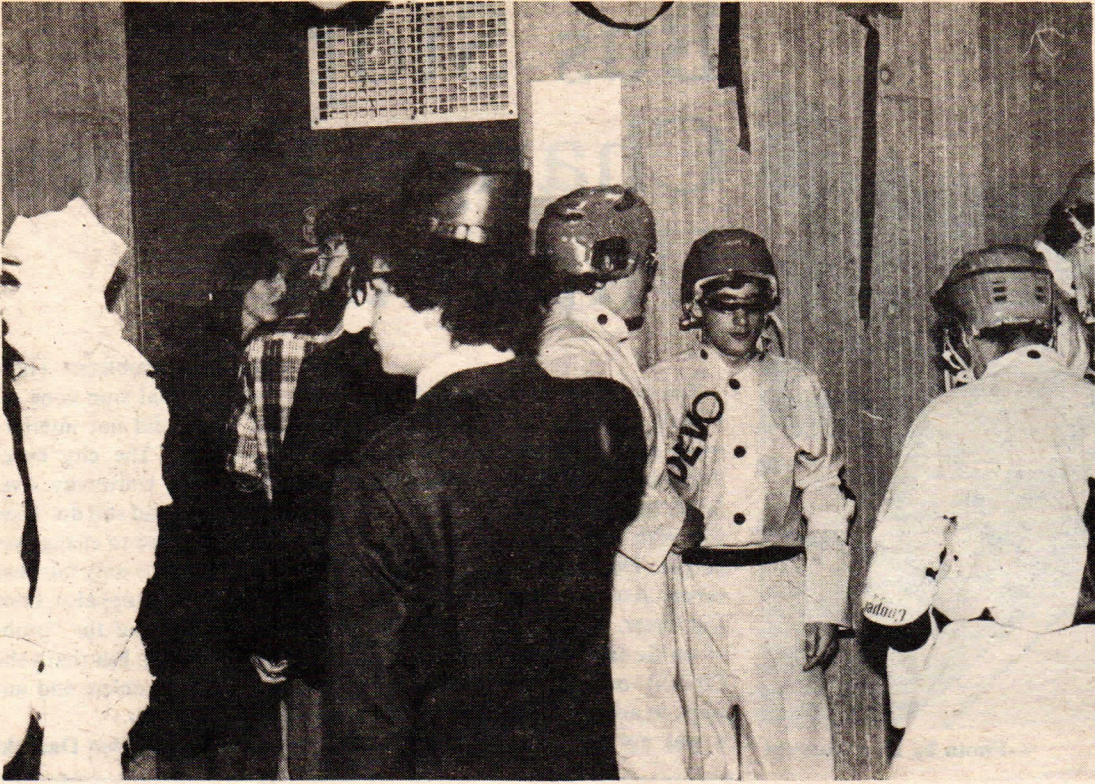
In Cooperation with the Social Committee



Merl Saunders

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1979

"OLDIES BUT GOODIES NIGHT" IN THE RAT



Halloween at ULowell proved
as students used exceptional in
and creation of wild





proved to be a big success
nal ingenuity in the design
f wild costumes.

—Photos by Dan Danecki



Party Corner With Uncle Morty

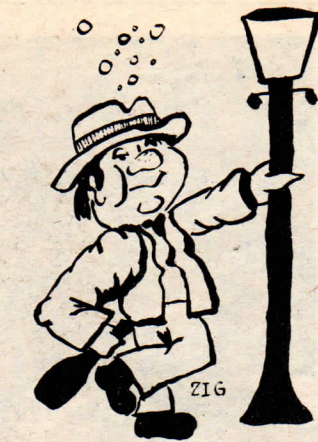
Football Fever

As the weather starts getting cold and the ground begins to freeze, our minds turn once again to the annual Hometown Thanksgiving Football Game. It's the one time of year before semester break when you can see old friends who went away to other schools.

However, with the drinking age up and the fact that there's always more cops than fans at these games, it once again becomes necessary for the college student to hide, or at least conceal, his drinking habits. As with any great

drinking plays, there are a few classic maneuvers.

One of the greatest classics of them all is Plan A, the Walking Waterbag Maneuver. This, however, requires the greatest amount of preparation. For this you need a baggy coat, some zip-lock bags, extra fabric, needle and thread, and some tubing. The best coat is an old army surplus jacket. Take the fabric and sew some pockets inside, big enough for the plastic bags. Fill the bags with your favorite drink (Vodka and



Lemonade's always good), close the zip-lock, and put them in the pockets. Two to four should be enough. Take the hose and open the zip-lock just enough to get the end to fit in. Keep the tubing (surgical tubing is the best) inside the coat up to the lapel, where you can suck to your heart's content.

You don't have time for the water bag play? No problem! The next great maneuver(s) center around the classic theme—fill it! Confused? Don't be.

Do you have a big stadium

where people use binoculars? Take your old pair and fill them with booze! Got an old football at home? Cut off the end and fill it with booze! No one will ever expect anything when they see you drinking your football. Everyone on the field's been eating all day anyway. Buy a coffee or hot chocolate? Fill it with booze! Nothing beats hot buttered rum when you're cold. Got a canteen or sheepskin flask at home? Fill it with booze! Remember, as long as it doesn't look like a bottle in a brown bag, who cares? Got a hollow cane? Fill it with booze—and limp!

Don't have anything empty at home? Don't despair. Just buy a can of tonic. Empty a Coke can halfway and make a strong Rum and Coke. Empty a Seven-UP can halfway and make a strong Seven-and-Seven. Empty an Orange can all the way and make a super strong Yukon Jack. It will probably only take a few cans. Don't like drinking out of cans? Just do the same with tonic bottles.

Works every time.

Do you get hungry at football games? After a few cans of "soda", you're probably ready for some good ole Booster Club Franks. But you can't eat them straight without something to drink. If you put a nip bottle right under the hot dog, you can take a bite and a drink at the same time. Sure saves an extra move.

If you still can't figure out how to get your favorite beverage into the field, come with me, I'll give you some of mine.

As far as weekend parties around ULowell last week, there really weren't any. At least no unusual parties. As usual, twelve kept Friday night alive. But I was disappointed in the turnout to the 7:53—that is really not fiction. I intend to see you there. And one other point before I sign off. I did check all the floors in the Towers last weekend. Everyone but 12, 18, and 8 flunked the first Uncle Morty Party check. Next time I'll hit all the dorms. Until next week, this is Uncle Morty-Going Mobile.

Diploma vs Future

(continued from page 2)

web of illogic. And if we are to be idealists, we must first re-evaluate the focus of our idealism.

I feel very strongly that the truest ideal of an academic institution is education. On this point Mr. Froio and I appear to agree, yet from there we take divergent paths. Education is not something we purchase, barter, or beg to "get." It is not a goal to which we attain by economic, political, or mechanical means. It is not something we receive "from" anyone in particular or any group in general.

The very availability of "an education" is proof of the importance of such a perspective. The "what" of "what we're after" is something we are bequeathed, not sold. The academic bequest is the gift or participation in the knowledge accumulated by all of humanity, past and present. And we are not so much heirs of this estate as we are the next generation of its executors. The student's role, then, is not antithetical to that of the professor, as Mr. Froio would have us believe. The line of demarcation is not so much a matter of title as it is the manner of participation. Regardless of title, there are those in 'academia' who are

better prepared for the role of executor of the academic estate than others.

I would propose, then, to all who share Mr. Froio's logic, that our highest ideal should be individual accountability, a demand for academic integrity irrespective of title or role. To have come so far as to aspire to a college diploma is to value the knowledge that has been generated and exchanged before our individual aspirations were ever conceived. To demand of ourselves the most fully active pursuit of that exchange in the process of our education is to consummate that ideal. Then there is no basis for generalized accusation, for polarizing of roles.

This is not an apology of scholastic anarchy. There are necessary role distinctions within the academic community, and they exist for practical, functional reasons. Dissatisfaction with any level of those distinctions, however, cannot be solved by a "them and us" mentality. They must be resolved between individuals, variously active individuals participating in the pursuit of a common, never-ending exchange. A future is not an expendable commodity. Nor is a diploma a mere value-in-exchange for such a commodity. Nor

is idealism an excuse for non-participation.

Where there is an educational "system" there are bound to be deficiencies in "education"; education cannot be systematized, formulated, or purchased. And where there is no ideal system, there is little room for idealism. Academic institutions, like any institution, will always be fraught with imperfections and with the imperfection of people. The value of the system may well be in our ability to recognize that and to transcend it, and thereby to participate in its greatest offering, our education.

—Julia K. Daley
Grad Student, Music

Attention Senior Class

At last, the Senior Class has officers. They are Bill Rawnsley, President; Jane Fiske, Vice President; Sue Hutchinson, Secretary; and Mary McCarthy, Treasurer. We have started plans for our Senior year.

We are sponsoring a raffle now with winners to be drawn in early December. The prizes include a Basket of Cheer, dinner for two at the Yorick Restaurant, Lowell and two tickets to a play by the

Merrimack Valley Theatre. The tickets will be one for 50¢ or three for \$1.00. The officers and other members of the Senior Class will be selling tickets around campus. Help support our raffle and, who knows, you may be the lucky winner.

On November 20, the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving will be "Senior Nite at the Rat". Everyone especially Seniors, are welcome to this folknight from

8:00-1:00. Most people will be done with tests so why not come down. It will be our one big social activity for the semester.

Another important announcement is the TWO Senior Class meetings scheduled for Tuesday, November 27 at South Campus SUB at 11:15 on the second floor and on Tuesday, December 4 at Cummock Hall, North Campus at 11:45. Some topics to be discussed include Senior Week activities and speakers for Graduation. Every Senior is urged to attend one of these meetings. We need your ideas and suggestions.

Remember these dates and activities. We hope to see everyone there.

—Jane Fiske
Vice President
Box 2358

GARNICK'S MUSIC

Gives you 10 Good reasons why you should be buying your records and tapes from the #1 Record store in Greater Lowell.

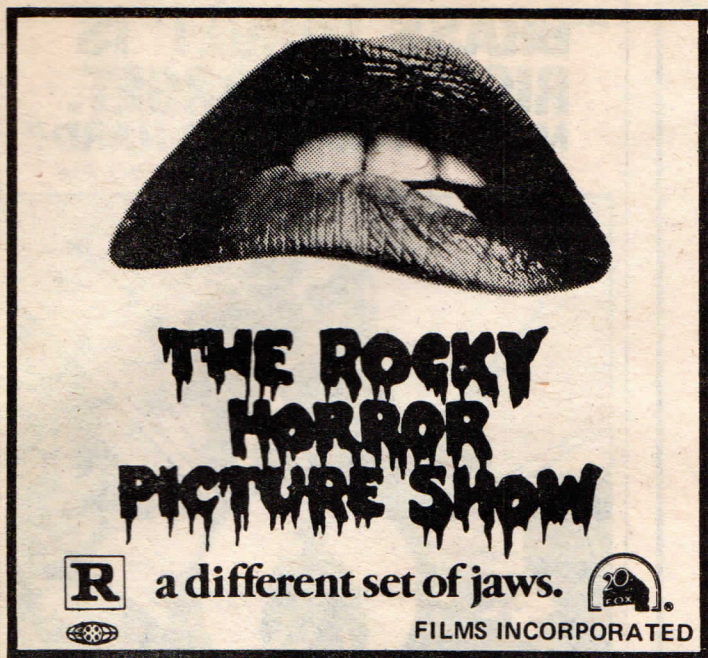
1. Best selection of RECORDS anywhere, over 25,000 albums in stock.
2. Best selection of 8-tracks and cassettes anywhere.
3. Lowest prices on records and tapes anywhere.
4. Best service by people who are professionals and know their music.
5. If we do not have the record or tape in stock, we will get it for you at the same low price, fast.
6. Rock Music — we carry everything from AC/DC to ZZ Topp.
7. Disco Music — we carry everything including all the 12 inch disco discs.
8. Soul Music — we carry everything from Barleys to Roppers delight.
9. Oldies — we carry 50,000 oldies from the 50's and 60's in stock.
10. Bring this ad in and receive an extra \$1.00 off of our already low, low discount prices. EXPIRES 11-14-79.

54 Middlesex Street
Lowell
459-0766

Open every day till 6:00
Open Monday and Thursday till 9:00 p.m.

**FIVE
MORE
WEEKS
UNTIL
FINALS
!!!!!!**

A NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT



Also: Special Guest
THE PAUL HEARTLESS BAND
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1979
Commodore Ballroom (Mr. C's)

8:00 P.M.
and
11:00 P.M.
shows

\$2.50 - ULowell Students \$3.50 Non-Students

Prizes for best costumes at second show

TIX AVAILABLE AT

University of Lowell Student Information Center
Garnick's TV & Appliances, 54 Middlesex St. (downtown)
Record Town, at the Billerica Mall
Tewksbury Music Center, 1269 Main St. (Route 38)
Ticket Center, 494 Main St., Acton, MA
PRIVATE SALK TICKET CENTER, 79 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL
FREE BUSES (Must sign up when purchasing tickets)



An evening with
MARIA MULDAUR



with special
guests

**TOM
RUSH**
and
**AZTEC
TWO STEP**



Thursday, November 15, 1979 – 8:00 P.M. Show
Lowell Memorial Auditorium
\$6.50 General Admission

TIX available at same outlets as ROCKY HORROR SHOW

Produced by Music Mill Productions

Ready or Not: It's Registration Time

I hope that you've all been enjoying yourselves. Most of you are probably due back for at least one more semester. You may also be required to assume the unenviable responsibility of having to register for Spring Semester classes... Wait a minute! Don't go away! I'm not here to depress you; I want to help. Please read on.

The registration period for Spring Semester lasts three days beginning Monday, November 19th. Now, a great deal of mental anguish and emotional distress may be averted by careful planning. To avoid scholastic conflicts, be sure that no exams has been planned just before or on your respective registration date. This will give more time to concentrate on coordinating a good schedule of classes.

Two essential characteristics of a class in the 'good schedule' are likable subject matter (and/or teacher) and a reasonable time slot. The object is to get as many classes with at least one of these two characteristics as possible (because the classes that have both are in the minority). Not much can be done with mandatory courses. However, the inclusion of a few 'choice' electives can do wonders for your peace of mind, not to mention your semester grade point average.

The employment of extensive personal scouting procedures would be a definite positive factor. Ask around. Cooperative upperclassmen are your best bet. Pertinent questions to ask involve grading policies, classroom participation and homework requirements, attendance policies, etcetera.

Once you have constructed the best possible schedule, be sure to make up a few alternative schedules. You will then be prepared for the inevitable emergencies and/or dirty tricks used by the establishment. Such happenings include the 'pulling' of an entire block of cards pertaining to a very desirable elective.

On Registration Day, show up at least one hour before your respective time. This is done to insure one of a decent position near the front of the longest line you've seen since the bookstore line. Also, remember to dress warmly! Last November, I was quite fortunate in that my brain cells were not completely freeze dried during the thirty-minute wait outside of Costello Gym. It was so cold that even Nanook of the North stayed in that day.

Once inside, the rush will begin immediately, with students jockeying for position and becoming increasingly excitable. One will be hard-pressed to maintain his or her sanity. First go for the cards of the classes that you most want to have. Leave the mandatory courses for last because you know they will always be there. There may be a few anxious moments in the bleachers; try to spend as little time as possible there. Remember, it's everyone for themselves, and they're all there to get their best possible schedule also. You must be quick.

Finally, you will be stuck with a schedule that isn't exactly what you had in mind. Don't give up hope... yet. Next semester's add-drop period is your last ace. One must carefully weigh the options to decide what adjustments are to be made. Economics may influence the decision. In some cases, a bank loan will be necessary to finance the 'wheeling-and-dealing'. Herein lies the question! "Can money buy happiness?"

Many more interesting points have been left out for the imagination and to protect the innocent... yours truly. Feel free to do whatever you have to, within legal limits and moral values, in order to gain satisfaction in this area.

People, we have had enough punishment to last us for awhile. The sooner we get organized, the better. We can then begin to deal with reality once more. Until next time, have a drink for me.

—Tony Carpenito
Box 2186N

YOUR FM ALTERNATIVE WJUL LOWELL 91.5 FM STEREO

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1979:

HOCKEY ON 'JUL. THE ULOWELL CHIEFS TAKE ON B.C. CATCH ALL THE ACTION STARTING AT 7:20 PM WITH THE PREGAME SHOW. GAME TIME IS 7:30.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1979:

CATCH THE UNDEFEATED ULOWELL FOOTBALL TEAM BATTLE IT OUT WITH PROVIDENCE COLLEGE AT CAWLEY STADIUM. PREGAME SHOW AT 1:20 PM, GAME AT 1:30 PM.

DON'T MISS ANY OF THE ACTION WITH BOB McCANN AND CAREY PAHIGIAN WITH THE PLAY BY PLAY ON 91.5.

WJUL IN LOWELL

Fall Return Of Textbooks

Please be advised that on November 12, 1979, the North and South Campus Bookstores will begin returning overstock Fall textbooks. If there are any texts that you wish to purchase, please do so before Friday, November 9, 1979.

Portraits

Seniors:

Senior portraits will be taken again from Monday, December 3rd through Friday, December 7th. Retakes will also be taken. Sign-ups for the sittings will be available in the North Campus S.I.C.



Coming Soon!

"The Gong Show"

Monday, Dec. 10
9:00 - 1:00 in the Rat

Get your act together

1st Prize \$50.00

2nd Prize \$25.00

3rd Prize \$15.00

Entry Fee \$2.00

Entry Blanks may be
picked up at the Rat.

Deadline:

Monday, Dec. 3

Entries may be turned in
at the Rathskellar.

Wanted: One Gong Show MC

See the Rat manager
for details.

"BRASS TARGET" IS RIGHT ON TARGET. MOVES FAST, HITS HARD!"

— ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. Post



BRASS TARGET

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A BERLE ADAMS-ARTHUR LEWIS PRODUCTION

"BRASS TARGET" Starring SOPHIA LOREN · JOHN CASSAVETES · GEORGE KENNEDY
ROBERT VAUGHN · PATRICK MCGOUGHAN · BRUCE DAVISON · EDWARD HERRMANN
and MAX VON SYDOV · Executive Producer BERLE ADAMS · Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL

Screenplay by ALVIN BORETZ · Based on the novel "The Algonquin Project" by FREDERICK NOLAN · Produced by ARTHUR LEWIS
Directed by JOHN HOUGH

PG PARENTAL STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
MGM Released thru CIC
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON VARESE SARABANDE RECORDS © 1979 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

A.V.S. WEEKEND MOVIE

"FUTUREWORLD"

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 & 11 — 2:00 P.M.

CUMNOCK HALL

FREE WITH ULOWELL I.D.

A.V.S. MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"BRASS TARGET"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 & 14 — 7:30 P.M.

CUMNOCK HALL

FREE WITH ULOWELL I.D.

Health Physics Society Open House

The Health Physics Society is sponsoring an open house on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Physics Faculty Lounge of Olney Hall. Refreshments, speakers, demonstrations, and discussion groups will be featured beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing during the day. All are welcome to participate in this opportunity to become familiar with our B.S. and M.S. programs in Radiological Sciences and Protection. Graduates of these programs have had excellent success in finding placement in the field at high starting salaries. Further information may be obtained from Jim Tarpinian, OH-102, Olney Hall.

INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Indian Student's Association is presenting an Indian movie "RAJNI GANDHA" starring Amol Palekar & Vidya Sinha, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, at 7:30 PM in CUMNOCK HALL. For more information look for the advertisement in this Connector issue. Don't miss this award winning, much praised movie.

Thanks for making our Hot Dog Day a great success.

Career Day

Find out if your four years of college are wasted or not. Is the job you were hoping to get when you graduate what you really want? Are there courses that you should be taking, in addition to those required, that will help you in your future job? Career Day will help you find out the answers to these questions and more. Career Day is a day where you follow a business person around in your field of interest. You will be able to see the good and the bad of the job you want to get when you graduate and help you to decide if you are heading in the right direction or not. Career Day is sponsored by S.A.M. in affiliation with the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. Career Day is Friday, March 7, 1980. Applications will be taken Nov. 26th through Dec. 20th. Look for your Career Day application in the Connector or come up to the S.A.M. office. Get your applications in early.

Sincerely,
—Eileen M. Raymond
V.P. of Programs S.A.M.

DOCTOR'S HOURS

Thursday	November 8	2:00 - 4:30	Dr. Nassar
Monday	November 12	HOLIDAY	
Tuesday	November 13	2:00 - 4:30	Dr. Nassar
Wednesday	November 14	2:00 - 4:30	Dr. Nassar
Thursday	November 15	1:00 - 4:30	Dr. Brilliant
Monday	November 19	1:00 - 4:30	Dr. Brilliant
Tuesday	November 20	2:00 - 4:30	Dr. Nassar
Wednesday	November 21	1:00 - 4:30	Dr. Brilliant
Thursday	November 22	HOLIDAY	
Monday	November 26	1:00 - 4:30	Dr. Brilliant
Tuesday	November 27	2:00 - 4:30	Dr. Nassar
Wednesday	November 28	2:00 - 4:30	Dr. Nassar
Thursday	November 29	1:00 - 4:30	Dr. Brilliant

It's Almost Time To Be DISCONNECTED

Attention Upper Towers Students

There is a little confusion going on about the Miller Pick-m-Up.

This only pertains to Upper Towers, since each dormitory is holding their own campaign. Upper Towers (13-18) has two contests going on at the same time.

The first contest is the contest that the Miller company is putting on. There are cash prizes for the winners. In order to develop a little enthusiasm this year, I have conceived of a second contest.

This contest is for each individual wing. The wing that gathers the most bottles and cans will win a T-shirt for each member of the wing. There will be one winner from the whole dormitory.

I am counting bottles and cans equal in points where as the Miller company is going by weight in deciding points.

I have very little statistics so far, but I hope to get numerical scores by the next **Connector**. From just looking around it appears that 16-east is the leader, with 17-east and 17-west tying for second. 13-west is pulling up strong now and is rapidly gaining on everyone.

The weakest wings appear to be 18-west, 14-east and west and I have no idea how 15 is doing. Next week I'll try to get some facts, but for now keep collecting those bottles and cans.

There is an error on the posters. The Miller contest does not end on the third of December as stated but on the eighth.

—Lynne Cannon
Dorm President

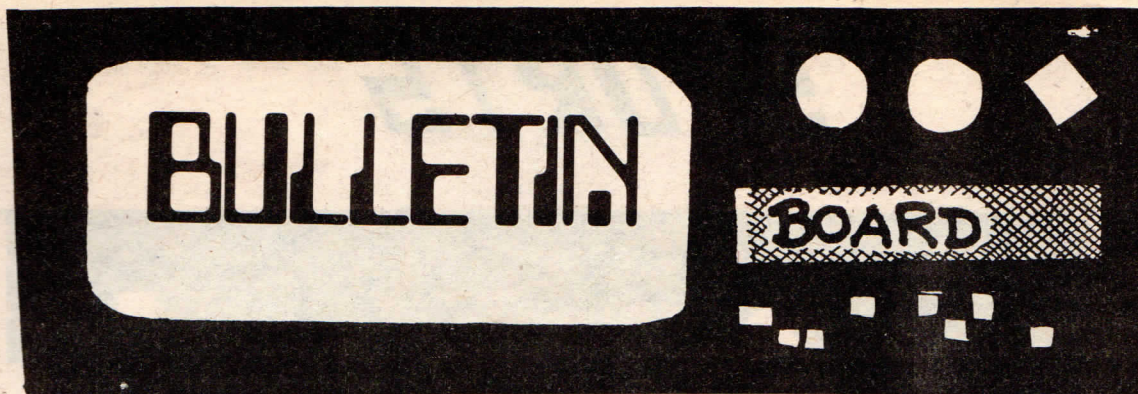
Residence Hall Staff Positions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for the academic year 1980-81 will be available beginning **Monday, November 19, 1979**. Interested students currently enrolled at the University can obtain an application from the following people: resident students **must** obtain applications from his/her resident advisor; all others from Dean Duggan in Cumnock Hall. Completed applications **must** be submitted prior to the end of first semester to the person who issued the application. (Transfer and readmitted students who will be enrolled for second semester must submit their applications not later than February 11, 1980).

All students who have achieved a C.G.P.A. of 2.00 are eligible to apply for residence hall positions.

The evaluation and selection process is a lengthy one. Faculty, administration, staff and students are contributors to this process of evaluation and selection of residence hall personnel.

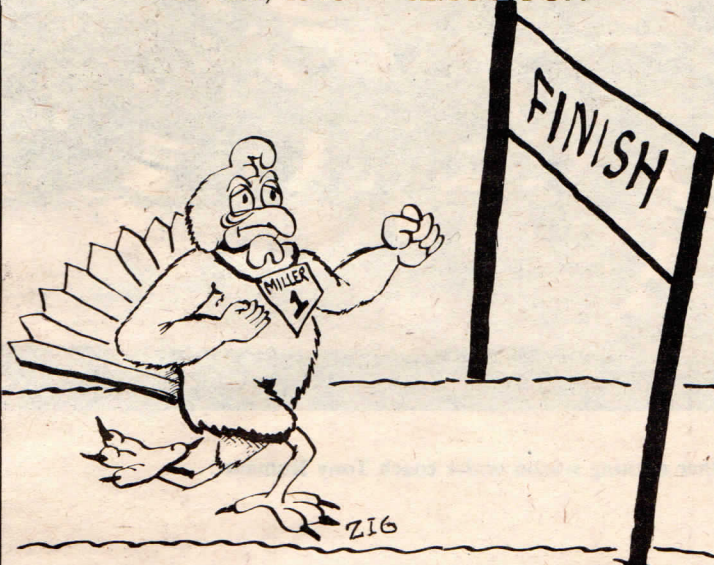
The personal characteristics that are evaluated are those that are considered to be important for effective work in the student service field. The applicant's leadership ability is also evaluated. The evaluation process entails applications, references, interviews, staff evaluation (where applicable) workshop and final evaluation. Final Evaluation should be completed by mid-April. Final approval must await budget approval and allocation but every effort is made to notify applicants of their status before they leave in May.



Shuttle Bus

Reminder... The Shuttle Bus leaves North Campus for South with a pickup point on Standish Street (behind the library)

THE THIRD ANNUAL MILLER TURKEY TROT NOV. 20, 1979 — 12:00 NOON



Miller Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd places in men's, women's, faculty & staff divisions

Team Points awarded to President Duff Award

LAST YEAR'S WINNING TIME — 18.16.00

LAST YEAR'S LOSING TIME — 30.14.00

If you can run 3.3 miles in less than 30 minutes you **should** enter the race.

Over 300 runners tried it last year.

This year, the first 500 runners to get their entry blank in will receive a **free** complimentary Miller Turkey Trot III Shirt.

SPONSORED BY



AND MERRIMACK VALLEY
DISTRIBUTING CO.
DANVERS, MASS.



Students receiving financial aid, who had credit balances for 1st semester can pick up their checks at the Business Office, Dugan Hall, South Campus.

The checks have been processed, and were ready for pick up as of October 22, 1979.

The Front Page BLUES/JAZZ

EVERY WED. - DAN WEBSTER

THURS.-SAT. - BACK ALLEY BAND

EVERY SUN. - NONIE & JOHNNY

SUN.-WED. - 2 DRINKS/ONE

77 Middle Street, Lowell
452-8837

IEEE Raffle Results

The I.E.E.E. raffle was a success and we want to thank all who participated. Our first prize was a TI-57 programmable calculator which was given to our student chapter for increasing our membership over 30% last year. The winners were picked out of a hat (grocery bag) at our general meeting last Friday. The first prize winner was at the meeting and before the drawing stated to the effect, "let's get this thing over with, I know I'm going to win, we don't need the drawing!" Well what a surprise it was when out of 200 tickets his raffle ticket was picked for first prize out of the hat. Congratulations Ed Compton!

Winners are:

1st prize—Ed Compton, TI-57 Prog. Calculator

2nd prize—Dave LeFavour, \$25 gift certificate Speare House, Dinner for two

3rd prize—Prof. Dave Wade, \$6 gift certificate Record Lane, purchase of a record

—Steve Symes



The Precision Haircut

(And why it might be right for you.)

If you hate the way your haircut disappears the day after, come to Command Performance where we specialize in the precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So, as it grows, it doesn't lose its shape. And because the hair is cut to fall naturally, you don't have to keep fussing with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.

The precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys and gals. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment is needed, just come in. And you'll see that precision is right for you.

Command Performance
1979 First International Services Corp

BURLINGTON MALL

MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
ROUTE 128, EXIT 42

REAR ENTRANCE CORRIDOR
272-3377

SPORTS

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

ICE HOCKEY

November

10 Sat.	Boston College	H	7:30
	(Exhibition)		
14 Wed.	Univ. of Vermont	A	7:30
17 Sat.	Ohio State	H	7:30
21 Wed.	Army	H	7:30

December

1 Sat.	Colby	A	7:30
5 Wed.	Holy Cross	H	7:30
8 Sat.	North Adams	H	7:30
Fri. Sat.	Cod Fish Bowl	A	TBA

28 & 29

January

7 Mon.	Tea Pot Tourn.	A	8:30
8 Tues.	A.I.C.	A	7:15
12 Sat.	Babson	H	7:30
14 Mon.	Tea Pot Tourn.	A	TBA
18 Fri.	Univ. of Conn.	H	7:30
19 Sat.	Bridgewater	H	8:00
23 Wed.	St. Anselm's	A	7:30
26 Sat.	Boston State	A	7:30
29 Tues.	Salem State	H	7:30

February

2 Sat.	Merrimack Col.	H	7:30
5 Tues.	Norway Plymptic Team	H	7:30

6 Wed.	Norwich	A	7:00
9 Sat.	Williams	A	7:30
11 Mon.	New England	H	7:30
16 Sat.	Bryant	A	7:30
20 Wed.	Middlebury	H	7:30
23 Sat.	Merrimack Col.	A	7:30
27 Wed.	Bowdoin	H	7:30

March

1 Sat.	ECAC Tourn.	TBA	
5 Wed.	ECAC Tourn.	TBA	
8 Sat.	ECAC Tourn.	TBA	
21 Fri.	ECAC Tourn.	TBA	
22 Sat.	ECAC Tourn.	TBA	

SWIMMING

November

14 Wed.	Lowell Boy's Club	A	7:00
	(Scrimmage)		
17 Sat.	Dartmouth Relays	H	12:00
29 Thurs.	Boston University	H	7:00

December

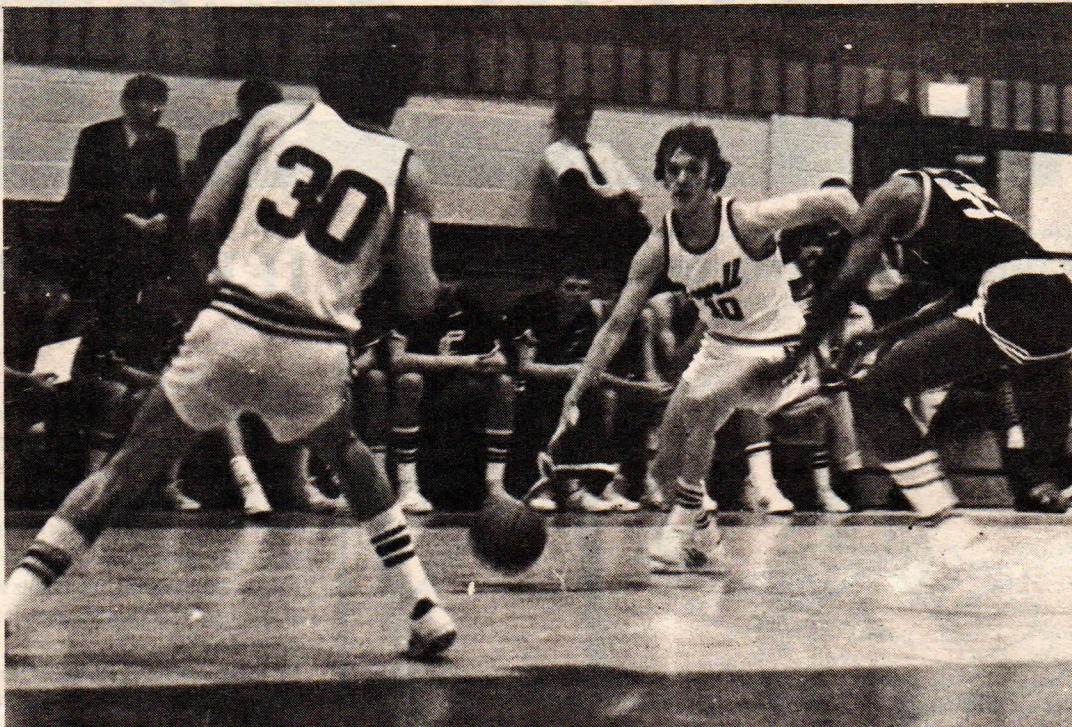
5 Wed.	Brandeis	H	7:00
8 Sat.	Tufts	A	2:00

January

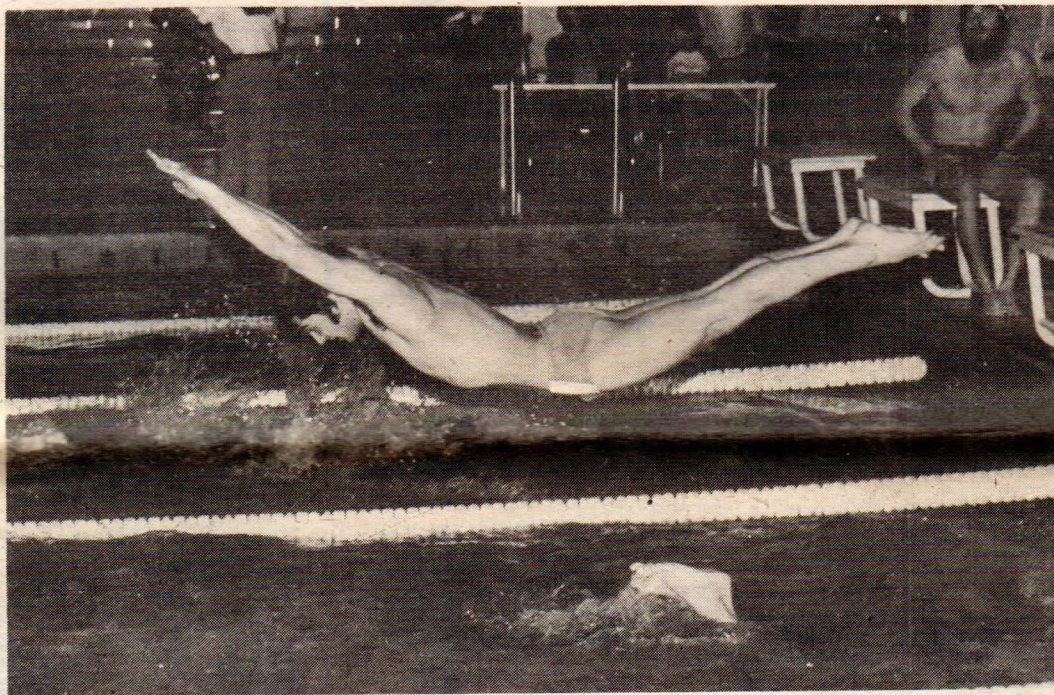
21 Mon.	Bridgewater St.	A	7:30
26 Sat.	W.P.I.	H	2:00

February

2 Sat.	Holy Cross	H	2:00
5 Tues.	Northeastern	A	7:00
9 Sat.	Clark	H	2:00
16 Sat.	Babson	A	1:30
20 Wed.	Univ. of N.H.	A	3:30
26 Tues.	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	H	7:00
29 Fri.	Boston College	H	7:00



The ULowell Chiefs look for another exciting season under coach Tony Romano...



...while the swimmers head into another record-breaking season under new coach Dick Kenney...

Chiefs Clinch Title with 52-7 Win

The ULowell Football Chiefs moved another step closer to a National Title by clinching the New England Colonial Conference Title with a 52-7 romp over Worcester State last Sunday at Cawley Stadium. This is the Chiefs' third straight title and gives them a shot at their second national title in three years.

It was an ironic game in that the Lancers scored first after safety Tony Gannon intercepted a Ken Welch pass to set up the first score. State quarterback Larry Mathis scored from six yards out to give the Lancers the temporary lead. The extra point put Worcester ahead 7-0 after 3 minutes of play. The Chiefs wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as Ken Welch hit Army Sancartier with a 21 yard scoring pass on the next series of plays. Bill Stecchi knotted the score with his first of seven conversions. Another Bill Stecchi field goal and a touchdown run by Welch gave ULowell a 17-7 lead after the first quarter of play.

The Chiefs continued to bomb
(continued to page 15)



The University of Lowell Chiefs Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday night, November 13th, 1979, 7:00 p.m. at the Fox Hall Student Union Bldg., Rathskeller Lounge.

The Chiefs Club serves as an arm of the athletic department. Anyone interested in promoting the University and the athletic teams is encouraged to attend the up and coming social.

Bring a friend and get involved!!

...and the hockey Chiefs defend their NCAA Division II National Title. —Photo by Jeff Murdock

★ COLLEGE HOCKEY ★ ULOWELL SKATING CHIEFS VS BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLES

November 10, 1979, Saturday night, 7:30 P.M. at the Billerica Forum — Junction Rt. 3 & 129
TICKETS ON SALE:
Thursday & Friday, Costello Gymnasium, 10 A.M. to 12:00 Noon & 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Students at the gym \$1.00 - at the door \$2.00, Adults - \$3.00

ULowell Bowlers Win Two

The University of Lowell varsity bowling team opened its sixteenth season of competition with a pair of wins in the Tri State College Bowling Conference opener held at Lowell Brunswick Lanes. The team has a lot of new faces with only three of the twelve men returning from last year's team.

The Chiefs opened by beating Clark University 24-3. The visitors from Worcester fell behind in the match as the locals took the first ten match points. The University of Lowell led 8-0 after the first string and 14-2 after the second string. Newcomer Steve Hunt led the team with a fine 535 series including a 202 high game. Senior Captain Wayne Varanoske of Lowell followed with a 515 series and a 206 high game. Newcomer Adam Boc of Chelmsford chipped in a 505 series.

The Chiefs faced their first tough test in the doubles competition against the powerful veteran team from West Point. The Chiefs edged Army 5-4 in the first string aided by Dave Bivlocic's 225 game

(continued to page 15)

March

6 Thurs.	New England Championships	A	TBA
7 Fri.	New England Championships	A	TBA
8 Sat.	New England Championships	A	TBA
20 Thurs.	NCAA Champ.	A	TBA
21 Fri.	NCAA Champ.	A	TBA
22 Sat.	NCAA Champ.	A	TBA

WRESTLING

November

28 Wed.	Univ. of N.H.	A	7:00
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December

3 Mon.	Brown/Amherst	A	3:30
6 Thurs.	Springfield	H	7:00
10 Mon.	Boston University	A	7:30

January

9 Wed.	Central Conn.	H	7:00
12 Sat.	M.I.T.	A	2:00
16 Wed.	Coast Guard	A	7:00
23 Wed.	Plymouth	H	7:00
26 Sat.	Bowdoin	A	noon
30 Wed.	Hartford	H	7:00

February

2 Sat.	W.P.I.	A	2:00
6 Wed.	Boston College	H	7:00
12 Tues.	Boston State	H	7:00
15 Fri.	NCAA Regionals	H	2:00
29 Fri.	NCAA Champ.	A	TBA

March

1 Sat.	NCAA Champ.	A	TBA
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BASKETBALL

November

30 Fri.	Seton Hall	A	8:00
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December

2 Sun.	Assumption	A	7:30
4 Tues.	Southeastern Mass.	H	7:30
6 Thurs.	Bentley	A	7:30
8 Sat.	Springfield	A	8:00
Fri./Sat.	Bentley Christmas Tourney	A	TBA

January

7 Mon.	M.I.T.	H	7:30
9 Wed.	Salem State	A	7:30
12 Sat.	Southern Conn.	H	7:30
16 Wed.	Bridgewater St.	H	7:30
19 Sat.	Quinnipiac	H	7:30
22 Tues.	New Haven	H	7:30
26 Sat.	Suffolk	A	7:30
28 Mon.	Merrimack	A	7:30

February

1 Fri.	Coast Guard	H	7:30
4 Mon.	Hartford	H	7:30
7 Thurs.	Brandeis	A	8:00
9 Sat.	Bridgeport	A	7:30
11 Mon.	Stonehill	A	8:00
13 Wed.	N.H. College	H	7:30
16 Sat.	W.P.I.	A	8:00
20 Wed.	St. Anselm's	A	7:30
25 Mon.	A.I.C.	H	7:30
27 Wed.	Bryant	A	8:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

December

4 Tues.	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	H	6:00
8 Sat.	Fitchburg State	H	4:00
10 Mon.	Bridgewater State	A	8:00
12 Wed.	Tufts	H	8:00

January

15 Tues.	Keene State	A	6:00
17 Thurs.	New England Col.	A	6:30
22 Tues.	Eastern Nazarene	H	6:00
24 Thurs.	Bentley	H	7:00
26 Sat.	Worcester State	A	1:00
28 Mon.	Framingham St.	A	7:00

February

1 Fri.	St. Anselm's	H	7:00
4 Mon.	Boston State	H	7:00
7 Thurs.	Clark	H	7:00
9 Sat.	Smith	A	1:00
12 Tues.	Gordon	A	7:00
14 Thurs.	Salem State	H	7:00
16 Sat.	Assumption	A	2:00
20 Wed.	Holy Cross	H	7:00

GYMNASTICS

November

29 Thurs.	M.I.T.	A	7:00
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December

3 Mon.	Univ. of Mass.	H	7:00
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January

29 Tues.	Dartmouth	H	7:00
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February

2 Sat.	Central Conn.	H	2:00
5 Tues.	Vermont Univ.	A	7:30
11 Mon.	Springfield	H	7:00
19 Tues.	Coast Guard	A	7:00
26 Tues.	Southern Conn.	H	7:00

March

1 Sat.	New England Championships	A	TBA
27 Thurs.	NCAA Champ.	A	TBA
28 Fri.	NCAA Champ.	A	TBA
29 Sat.	NCAA Champ.	A	TBA

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Basketball Schedule

DIVISION I	
COURT I	COURT II
Sunday - November 11	
4:00 —	MALO - OPI
5:00 —	DAGS - Royals
6:00 —	TKE - PGP
7:00 —	KD - PLP
8:00 —	SIG-O - DK
Monday - November 26	
7:00 TKE - PLP	—
8:00 PGP - DK	MALO - DAGS
9:00 KD - OPI	SIG-O - Royals
Monday - December 10	
7:00 —	KD - DAGS
8:00 PLP - OPI	SIG-O - MALO
9:00 PGP - Royals	TKE - DK
Monday - January 21	
7:00 TKE - OPI	—
8:00 DK - Royals	KD - SIG-O
9:00 PLP - DAGS	PGP - MALO
Monday - January 28	
7:00 —	PLP - SIG-O
8:00 OPI - DAGS	PGP - KD
9:00 DK - MALO	TKE - Royals
Sunday - February 3	
4:00 —	SIG-O - PGP
5:00 —	Royals - OPI
6:00 —	TKE - KD
7:00 —	MALO - PLP
8:00 —	DAGS - DK
Monday - February 11	
7:00 Royals - MALO	—
8:00 OPI - SIG-O	PLP - PGP
9:00 TKE - DAGS	DK - KD
Monday - February 18	
7:00 TKE - MALO	—
8:00 DAGS - SIG-O	DK - PLP
9:00 Royals - KD	SIG-O - PLP
Thursday - February 28	
7:00 —	Royals - PLP
8:00 DAGS - PGP	OPI - DK
9:00 TKE - SIG-O	MALO - KD
DIVISION II	
Tuesday - November 13	
7:00 Bogus #A - J. Giles	Sultons - Blackjack I
8:00 Dungeon II - OPUS I	Low Riders - Hakowees
9:00 Townies - Enterprisers	—
Sunday - November 18	
4:00 —	Townies - Dungeon II
5:00 —	Hakowees - Blackjack I
6:00 —	Sultons - OPUS I
7:00 —	Bogus #A - Enterprisers
8:00 —	Low Riders - J. Giles
Tuesday - November 27	
7:00 Enterprisers - J. Giles	Bogus #A - Hakowees
8:00 Dungeon II - Blackjack I	Sultons - Low Riders
9:00 Townies - OPUS I	—
Sunday - December 9	
4:00 —	Townies - Bogus #A
5:00 —	Blackjack I - J. Giles
6:00 —	Hakowees - OPUS I
7:00 —	Sulton - Dungeon II
8:00 —	Low Riders - Enterprisers
Tuesday - December 11	
7:00 Enterprisers - Hakowees	Dungeon II - Low Riders
8:00 OPUS I - Blackjack I	Bogus #A - Sulton
9:00 Townies - J. Giles	—
Tuesday - February 5	
7:00 OPUS I - Low Riders	Enterprisers - Sulton
8:00 J. Giles - Hakowees	Dungeon II - Bogus #A
9:00 Townies - Blackjack I	—
Sunday - February 10	
5:00 —	Townies - Sultons
5:00 —	Blackjacks - Enterprisers
6:00 —	J. Giles - OPUS I
7:00 —	Low Riders - Bogus #A
8:00 —	Hakowees - Dungeon II
Tuesday - February 19	
7:00 J. Giles - Sultons	OPUS I - Bogus #A
8:00 Blackjacks - Low Riders	Enterprisers - Dungeon II
9:00 Townies - Hakowees	—
Tuesday - February 26	
7:00 Blackjacks I - Bogus #A	J. Giles - Dungeon II
8:00 Hakowees - Sultons	OPUS I - Enterprisers
9:00 Townies - Low Riders	—
DIVISION III	
Wednesday - November 7	
7:00 Guidos - Dungeon I	Bogus II - Basement
8:00 No Soap I - SUBS	Rim Lords - Shmokers
9:00 Orange Crush - BFD	—
Wednesday - November 14	
7:00 Dungeon I - BFD	—
8:00 No Soap I - Shmokers	—
9:00 Orange Crush - Basement	—
Wednesday - November 28	
7:00 Dungeon I - Basement	Guidos - BFD
8:00 No Soap I - Bogus II	Subs - Shmokers
9:00 Orange Crush - Rim Lords	—
Sunday - December 2	
5:00 Guidos - No Soap I	Bogus II - BFD

6:00 Orange Crush - Dungeon I	Basement - Shmokers
7:00 Rim Lords - Subs	—
Wednesday - December 5	
7:00 Dungeon I - Rim Lords	BFD - Basement
8:00 No Soap I - Orange Crush	Subs - Bogus II
9:00 Guidos - Shmokers	—
Wednesday - December 12	
7:00 Dungeon I - No Soap I	BFD - Rim Lords
8:00 Guidos - Basement	Subs - Orange Crush
9:00 Shmokers - Bogus II	—
Sunday - January 27	
4:00 —	Basement - Subs
5:00 —	Guidos - Orange Crush
6:00 —	Shmokers - BFD
7:00 —	Rim Lords - No Soap I
8:00 —	Bogus II - Dungeon I
Thursday - January 31	
7:00 Guidos - Bogus II	BFD - No Soap I
8:00 Subs - Dungeon I	Basement - Rim Lords
9:00 Shmokers - Orange Crush	—
Wednesday - February 20	
7:00 Guidos - Rim Lords	Shmokers - Dungeon I
8:00 Bogus II - Orange Crush	BFD - Subs
9:00 Basement - No Soap I	—
DIVISION IV	
Thursday - November 8	
7:00 Mooseheads - 4 Q's	—
8:00 Tappa Keg - Flying D	7-Ups - Dirty Dogs
9:00 No Soap II - PHM	Blackjacks - Dutton R.
Thursday - November 15	
7:00 —	No Soap II - Flying D
8:00 Tappa Keg - Dutton R.	Blackjacks II - 7-Ups
9:00 Mooseheads - Dirty Dogs	PHM - 4 Q's
Thursday - November 29	
7:00 Flying D - Dutton R.	—
8:00 No Soap II - 4 Q's	Mooseheads - Blackjacks II
9:00 PHM - Dirty Dogs	Tappa Keg - 7-Ups
Thursday - December 13	
7:00 —	PHM - Blackjacks II
8:00 Flying D - 7-Ups	Tappa Keg - Mooseheads
9:00 No Soap II - Dutton R.	4 Q's - Dirty Dogs
Thursday - January 24	
7:00 Dutton R. - 7-Ups	—
8:00 4 Q's - Blackjacks II	No Soap II - Dirty Dogs
9:00 Flying D - Mooseheads	PHM - Tappa Keg
Thursday - February 7	
7:00 —	4 Q's - Tappa Keg
8:00 No Soap II - 7-Ups	Flying D - PHM
9:00 Dutton R. - Moosehead	Dirty Dogs - Blackjacks II
Thursday - February 14	
7:00 No Soap II - Blackjacks II	—
8:00 7-Ups - Mooseheads	4 Q's - Flying D
9:00 Dirty Dogs - Tappa Keg	Dutton R. - PHM
Thursday - February 21	
7:00 —	Dirty Dogs - Flying D
8:00 No Soap II - Mooseheads	Dutton R. - 4 Q's
9:00 7-Ups - PHM	Blackjacks II - Tappa Keg
Sunday - March 2	
5:00 No Soap II - Tappa Keg	—
6:00 Mooseheads - PHM	Dirty Dogs - Dutton R.
7:00 Blackjacks II - Flying D	7-Ups - 4 Q's
GIRL'S DIVISION	
Thursday - November 8	
7:00 W. Wannits - Kappa U	Court II
Sunday - November 11	
5:00 W. Wannits - Kappa U	Court I
Thursday - November 15	
7:00 Odyssey - No Names	Court I
Monday - November 26	
7:00 W. Wannits - Alpha O	Court II
Thursday - November 29	
7:00 Kappa U - No Names	Court II
Monday - December 10	
7:00 Odyssey - Kappa U	Court I
Thursday - December 13	
7:00 Alpha O - Odyssey	Court I
Monday - January 21	
7:00 No Name - W. Wannits	Court II
Thursday - January 24	
7:00 Alpha O - No Names	Court II
Monday - January 28	
7:00 Alpha O - Kappa U	Court I
Sunday - February 3	
5:00 Odyssey - No Names	Court II
Thursday - February 7	
7:00 W. Wannits - Odyssey	Court II
Thursday - February 14	
7:00 W. Wannits - Odyssey	Court II
Monday - February 18	
7:00 Alpha O - Odyssey	Court II
Thursday - February 21	
7:00 Kappa U - No Names	Court I
Thursday - February 28	
7:00 Kappa U - No Names	Court I
Sunday - March 2	
4:00 Alpha O - Kappa U	Court I
5:00 W. Wannits - No Names	Court II
PLAYOFFS MARCH 3, 4 & 5	

MILLER TURKEY TROT

Name: _____

Box No.: _____ Team: _____

Student	Faculty	Staff	/	Man	Woman
Circle One				Circle One	

All Entries Are Due By November 16.

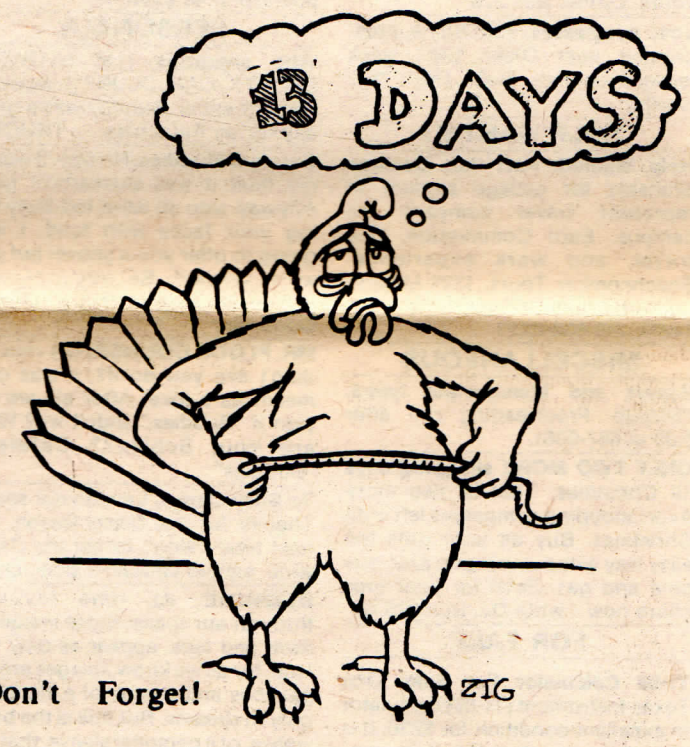
All Entries must be accompanied by a \$1.00 entry fee to benefit the Easter Seals.

Late entry fee: \$3.00 - Day of Race

Numbers will be given out when entry is submitted.

Return to Intramural Office - Room 304 Costello Gym (Do not mail entries).

- Miller Turkey Trot Rules**
- Date:** November 20th **Place:** Cumnock Hall **Time:** 12:00 noon
- Men's Division
 - Students
 - 3.3 Miles
 - Excluded - Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country or long distance track.
 - Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place
Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club, Tyngsboro, Mass. Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club
 - Faculty and Staff
 - 3.3 Miles
 - Excluded - Anyone over 100 years of age.
 - Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place
Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club, Tyngsboro, Mass. Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club
 - Women's Division
 - Students, Faculty and Staff
 - 3.3 Miles
 - Excluded - Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country.
 - Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place
Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club. Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club
- Reminder - Team points count towards the President Duff Award.



Bowlers Win Two

(continued from page 14)

and Varanoske's 192. In the second string, the Chiefs forged ahead with a 7-2 string highlighted by Hunt's 216 game. Army, showing how tough a team they are, fought back in the third string with 5 straight points to whittle the lead to 13-10. At this point, Dave Bivlocic tied his opponent to make the score 13½ to 10½. West Point's Bolan was leading Paul "Buster" Mathes and it looked as if the Chiefs would lose their first match. But Mathes struck out in the last game and his 207 game gave the Chiefs the two points they needed for a 15½-11½ victory.

Bivlocic, Mathes, and Boc won 5 of their 6 individual points for the day, Varanoske scored 4 and Hunt and Steve Agin picked up three.

The Chiefs face Central Connecticut and Coast Guard Academy in their next two matches at Chicopee. We hope the Chiefs continue their successful season.

—J. Kopycinski
—Luanne Marchand

Football Chiefs

(continued from page 14)

the Worcester defense with passes, and enjoyed continued success as Joe DeCarolus this time passes on the halfback option play and found Pat Welch alone for 47 yards and another touchdown. The brother combination of Pat and Ken Welch set up another scoring drive, as a 39 yard pass from Ken to Pat, and a 32 yard run by Ken brought the Chiefs to the one-yard line; where Bill Stecchi took the ball in after taking over the quarterbacking duties. This gave the Chiefs a 31-7 halftime lead.

The Chiefs added to their lead in the fourth period as Ken Welch scored another touchdown, and Steve Norman caught his first touchdown pass of the year from Bill Stecchi which covered 25 yards.

Freshman Timmy Moran carried for the final six points of the day, covering 36 yards in three carries.

The Chiefs final regular season game is this Sunday against rival Providence College. The Chiefs will be looking to avenge last year's loss to the Friars. Game time is 1:30.

—Phil Tessier

THE CALENDAR

Thurs. 8 Sat. 10

6:00 PM — Chess Club meeting in SUB 509 (New members welcome).

Fri. 9

A conference on American Foreign Policy in the nuclear age will be held at the Kennedy Library in Boston. Sen. Frank Church will speak on current U.S. Foreign Policy, emphasizing relations with Russia and China. Two panel discussions will also be included.

6:00 - 9:00 PM — **SEXUALITY AWARENESS WEEKEND**

10:00 AM - 6:15 PM — **Chardin Symposium** at the Lecture Hall, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The Chardin symposium is in conjunction with the special exhibition. Speakers include Pierre Rosenberg, Hal N. Opperman, and Michael Fried. Members of the Art History Club will attend this event.

10:00 AM - 4:30 PM — **Chardin Symposium** at the Lecture Hall, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The Chardin symposium is in conjunction with the special exhibition. Speakers include Pierre Rosenberg, Hal N. Opperman, and Michael Fried. Members of the Art History Club will attend this event.

8:00 AM - 5:15 PM — **Woman-health '79**, a day devoted to women's health concerns, will be at Acton-Boxborough High School.

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM — **SEXUALITY AWARENESS WEEKEND**

Sun. 11

9:00 AM - 9:00 PM — **SEXUALITY AWARENESS WEEKEND**

Tues. 13

11:15 AM — All freshmen and sophomores interested in majoring

in Education — **WANT INFORMATION?** Meet in Coburn Hall, South Campus, room 112.

The Society of Physics Students will be officially presented two certificates: one for having inducted over one hundred members into Sigma Pi Sigma (the physics honor society) and another for being the outstanding chapter for the 1978-79 year. These awards will be presented at the regular 3:30 meeting by the Zone I councilor, Dr. C. Daniel Cole.

3:00 PM — **Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.**, to speak about "The Kennedy Years in Retrospect" in University of Massachusetts Series of Distinguished Lectures "John F. Kennedy and His Legacy" to commemorate opening of John F. Kennedy Library. Auditorium 010 Building, Harbor Campus, UMass/Boston. For more information: 287-1900.

Wed. 14

5:30 PM — **Microwave Research Lecture**, Multi-Purpose Room. The Institute of Electrical and

Electronic Engineers sponsors this lecture for the benefit of EE graduates and undergraduates. Anyone interested in working for Microwave Research is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Also, we would like to thank those of you who participated in our raffle last month.

The Society of Physics Students invites all interested students to a **zone I & II joint meeting** at University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. If interested please contact an officer in OHGO2 this week.

Thurs. 15

11:15 AM — **Seniors interested in substitution work!** Want INFORMATION? APPLICATIONS? Come to Coburn Hall, South Campus, Room 112.

Tues. 20

8:00 PM - 1:00 AM — **SENIOR NITE AT THE RAT**. Last Folk Nite before Thanksgiving. Everyone is welcome to attend. Meet the other members of the class of 1980.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Presents
Movie

Rajni Gandha

(with English subtitles)

★ ing

Amol Paleker
Vidya Sinha

PLACE: Cumnook Hall
DATE: Saturday, Nov. 10
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

General Admission \$1.50
Student with I.D. \$1.00

For Information Call
459-4073 485-0652 957-4823

GLASS TITLES

LOST & FOUND

Found: A Gold stick pin on the first floor of towers. Describe it and it is yours. Lynne, Box 278

Lost: eyeglasses, gold frame, prescription near Olsen Bld., weak lenses, contact Bob, Box 1922 North.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted. Part time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn Commission, free travel, and work experience. Beachcomber Tours, 1325 Millersport Highway, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221; 716-632-3723.

MISCELLANEOUS

Papers and Manuscripts typed, 75¢/pg. Proofreading call after 5:00 at 667-0361.

ONLY TWO MORE shopping days 'til Christmas. That is, two more Avon shopping campaigns left until Christmas. Buy all your gifts the easy way without using up precious time and gas. Send for your brochure now - write DJ, Box 976 N.

FOR SALE

TI-59 Calculator For Sale: One Texas Instrument (TI-59) calculator in excellent condition for \$230. It is only three months old; it is complete with the magnetic cards, instruction books, and carrying case. For more information contact Paul, Box 1805N or in Fox Hall 706.

IS \$20 TOO MUCH TO PREVENT YOUR CAR FROM BEING STOLEN? That's how much it costs this week only to have an ignition cut (kill-switch) installed in your car, truck, or van. If interested contact Bob at Box #5200 or Art at Box #123 or call 452-8860.

MERLITE RINGS - Top quality rings with a LIFETIME GUARANTEE. For that special person on that special occasion... Birthday, Anniversary, Christmas! For more information on this, see Ron, Room 821 Fox Hall or Box 1796 North.

1. Akai 706D front-load cassette deck, brand new condition, less than six months use. 2. Sony HST 139 receiver/tape deck, good for someone just starting a system. 3. Sansui 505 headphones, volume and tone controls for each ear, and 4. Technics TS-127 top-load cassette deck, brand new condition. For more info on this equipment, see Ron, Room 821 Fox Hall or Box 1796 North.

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 105 195cm \$45. KNEISSL VERIFLEX GT 200cm in fact pkg \$150. MUNARI boots size 8N \$35. 2-Datsun 13" rims 4-bolt \$10 each. 3-6.15x13 Bridgestone tires \$20 set. Contact Brian Box 816N or Smith 303.

'69 Dodge Charger, 383 magnum, headers, mags, many extra parts. Must sell, need money...\$900. Contact Jeff Smith, Box #916 Phone 453-5841.

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition, will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

PERSONALS

Who organizes THE ULWELL SPORTS CAR CLUB? I wouldn't admit it either. Sunday was a great day for an Autocross. — TRUCKE.

Cafeteria Buddies. No way, it wasn't my fault it was Buckaroo's fault. Anyway, you all were too busy filling your faces with food. I was going to offer you a shovel but you were finished. So innocent until proven guilty. Mister Floor Counselor

MR. FLOOR COUNSELOR - No, we didn't see you do it?, it was only meant as a joke. After all, we did sign it "Buddies," didn't we? What are you, Schizo?? Cafeteria "Buddies"

To Suzy Clown. Loved your socks! Thanks for the Disco lesson, but next time I won't forget the Greek wine. signed Grocho's sidekick.

BLONDIE. As time revolves through our space, those images of form and face, appear as only fine lace, for as we know, images are but peaches and cream, of a life found only in dreams. But this is the basic weave, of a personal sleeve, that will fit like a glove, where inside glows our warmth and love. DON JUAN

"White H²O stand," My gasoline powered turtleneck is back from the garage now; want to come up and take a look at it now? You can pick some mushrooms too...! Harry Reeri

OLD MONSTER MUSTANG - You had the upper hand on your rallye by using extreme tactics. HOWEVER, I will be using a unique trap developed by 70 MACH exclusively for Old Monster Mustangs. - 70 MACH

TO THE FOX IN BOX 303 - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Hope that wild shirt holds out for another year. Hash yourself a good time! Love ya - Box 518

Allan, You ARE a hooch!!!

TO CURLY, FLAMED BIRD, MONSTER STANG - I'll show you what a novice rallye is really like. Except for Monster, everyone will finish. Monster, if you do finish, you'll find a case of SAE 60 weight oil (or rather, gear lube) on ice at the finish — 70 MACH

Brendan, Yes you do STINK in Basketball and Pool and everything else. Try some Right Guard. Happy B-day. Love, Pepe

TO THE SWINGER, You had better stop losing all your intimate articles through the streets of Boston or it will be a chilly winter. The Recluse

WILLIE, Who bought you those sexy overalls... hope they keep you warm when I'm not there! Let's hit the slopes and SKI! Use both interpretations of the word. Je t'aime. WONEY

TO ALL CONCERNED: Let it be known that EVEN Uncle Morty gets carded at Packy Stores and has to get someone to buy for him! So if you happen to see a depressed looking guy with a green WHO-FEST shirt on and an orange hat hanging around the local Packy - stop - it could be Uncle Morty looking to GO MOBILE!! MORTY INC., SR.

Jackie — We need to plan a huge Genesis-Fest. Admission will be one lost hat. WARNING: Walking upstairs may be hazardous to your health. — 1109

This Year's Media Staff Award for the best Halloween costume is a three-way tie between the Indian, Little Girl, and Ballerina. Sorry Ed, maybe next year. Please take that ugly face mask off.

FLASHER, Just remember I might have cold toes, a warm heart, but no sympathy for Halloween Hangovers! Party-Pooper

BUCKO, Going home wasn't all that bad! Made a great impression, but missed you a lot! Love, Me

STACE - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! How many days now till the big two-O? 3 hundred and.....CPM

Buzzoni, I have more moose heads mounted on my wall than you would believe. Don't count me out yet. I'm not one to choke! Spaz

S.T. - Thanks for a great one — when's the next, surely you are not going to make us wait till spring... CPM

ROSIE left and ROSIE right - ROSIE hold me oh so tight.

ATTENTION: THE TUSK is NOT rude! Have you been to a disco lately?? All those present at the TUSK party have seen the light! All hail to the TUSK. The TUSK will live forever! The evening proved to be very plastic. A "pre-WARP" party is in the planning stages. More details to be released at a later date. The TUSK people will WARP forever!

SPAZ: where the hell were you! What happened, did the bridge wash away?? Dave, Steve, and Randy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DUCKIE D!!! ...I know I'm late...but better late than never, to coin a cliché. Remember, you're not getting older you're getting better (Break out the Geritol!)...Truly, "Ry, thanks for being one of my bestest friends... K.I.T. Yours in S, D, and R&R, "Rice

To all the P. I. Party Goers, Thanks to Neal, Spike, and Mark for talking me into going to a most memorable event; thanks to Beth and Danny for sharing their blanket (wasn't that cozy?); thanks to Dale for driving; thanks to Uncle Morty for introducing me to a Who-fest and for showing me that you don't have to be in a horizontal position to sleep (or was it, pass out?) but most of all thanks to Sandy T. for a really fantastic party!!!!!! J.

Is it true? Can it be? Uncle Morty is only 11???? That's what his "fixed" I.D. says!!!...Those who were there

Alpha Sigma Tau welcomes their new pledges.

Coaches Joe and Jeanne - or is it Mutt and Jeff? ULowell crew wouldn't the same w/o the double duo coaching squad we're so proud of. Thanks for all your help and hard work - esp. at 5:30 A.M.; bleary eyed and all. Those tads of advice from the launch really make a good row. thanks. Quasimoto

Hey PI LAM, thanks for the lift last Monday night. I would have been more hospitable but I got all tied up. It was a close shave when I got board but luckily my buddies cam to the rescue. Tau luv, COOKIE

Uncle Mortie: Who the XXXX are you? What about good music? Yes? Tull? Genesis? Rush? Signed: Aqualung Inc.

Hey DISCO COOK - Wild horses couldn't keep me away. Hope to bump into you sometime soon. Tau Luv, the other DISCO COOK

Thanks CYPPIE and RUGBY. The last couple of weeks you were there when I needed someone. You both helped me a lot. You showed real sisterhood, being there when I needed you. Sisters like you are what make the sorority so special. TAU LUV, Cookie.

Mung, what are those strange weeds growing with my plants? Best of luck to you and Shoulders. Tau luv, The Popcorn Girl

Bwendan, Your cake is ready. Happy B-day! Love, Wild Woman

UNCLE MORTY - Even if the Packy refused a fake I.D. I'm glad you carried on the PASSOUT tradition at P.I....it just wouldn't have been the same without you!!! Cindy

Diver Chuck — Thanks for the really great date last Friday nite!! yours truly, Rudolph

Ice Cream Man: It has been a long time since you have delivered a Sundae. By the By, it has been a wonderful 4 months now. How the time is flying. Morning Star

Uncle Milt, Now you have something to show your wife. Where are my Miller Bottles, you promised? Dark Star

Nurd, Happy 2 year anniversary! It is hard to believe that you two have been fighting together that long. Turkey face

BETHUS - Who was that crazy girl dancing about P.I. with a bowl upon her head??? It wasn't you was it? Sure, that's what they all say the morning after the night before! CPM

DAN - Did you notice that your girlfriend changed her clothes this week? But she's missing her nice looking bracelets!!! LIZ

Boo Boo. Want a bong hit? Come to the make up party. We'll see if we can find you a Cindy Bear.

ULowell Crew - Thanks for a great fall season. Men's V - If Bageley's babes keep bending those oars, there's a trophy on the horizon for sure! Men's JV - A super race for a bunch of super guys - thanks much! Men's 4 - Alas. Women's JV - Maybe a new boat next year if you work hard over the winter! Women's VARSITY FOUR - to 3 great oarswomen, a great cox and future great cox - the tears, pain, joy we all shared will always be precious to me. I hope we all "Stoked to perfection" this fall, thanks, and see you in the spring - well chlorinated. Quasimoto

Seventeen: THE BIRTHDAY IS COMING! Dark Star

To the girls in 1102, 1108, 1109 take your shoes off at night. Signed rooms 1001, 1002, 1008, 1009

Hey, Charlie Brown, How about a game of "backgammon?" I love to WIN! Happy Birthday! Love, "The Backgammon Wizard."

Scruffy, Sorry about the delays, eventually I will be able to take the cake off of your hands. Please try to keep everyone's fingers out of the frosting. Dad

PRECIOUS - I'm ready for STYX and BILLY JOEL!! Look out Boston! - Blue eyes

1211 & D.M., You didn't catch pneumonia Halloween nite? 1187 Hi Handsome, can I get a less foamy beer next time? 1184 I still owe you a beer! Remind me! 1189 I'll see what I can do about her. 1201 Happy Anniversary! Best wishes! 1183 What's wrong with smiling in the morning? 1204 Where have you been? Long time no see!

Steve: Thank You for the Fantastic Birthday Party. You are the greatest, it must be the "French Blood." I can not wait to see you tomorrow night; I hope you are feeling better, but if not I'll play nurse for you. Love Ya Carol.

BABE, We got ourselves into a BINDER Saturday night, but it was pretty nice. Also, next wrestling match is going to be two falls out of three. And remember dupulla wigla wella giani. SWEETIE. P.S. You're someone very special to me too!!!

ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, Old Monster Mustang will wander into the Land of Oblivion. A Navigator will be of no help. He'll need VFR, Radar, and other instruments to find the finish. Eat your heart out Monster. - 70 Mach

From the rest of the Basement to rooms 16 and 19: Snip - Snip...

Dear Sweet + Innocent, What a weekend! We ought to watch Saturday Night Live together more often! Remember my favorite Styx song. All Smiles

To the Cape Crusader - Did you really let me win Saturday Night or was it just my skill and playing ability? Well anyway it's not who wins, it's how you play the game! F Troop